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# ✓ WOMAN'S WORK

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# WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXII.

AUGUST, 1907.

No. 8.

A LETTER communicating the circumstances of the death of Rev. Wallace Faris of Shantung was received July 13. Rev. Wm. P. Chalfant writes that Mr. Faris was out with Mr. Yerkes distributing famine relief; that he spent the morning of May 11 at the distribution center "in spite of continuous pain" and then rode horseback, to I-hsien, eighteen miles, saying he "*must* get home." Providentially, Dr. C. F. Johnson of Ichowfu had arrived before him; he and Dr. Cunningham did all that skill and love could suggest, but May 13, at noon, Mr. Faris passed away. "Fully aware of the gravity of his condition," the doctor said, "he apparently thought no more of death than he would of a transfer to another station." "Admirable was and is the Christian fortitude of his noble wife." The cause of death was pronounced intestinal obstruction and, Mr. Chalfant says: "The attack was directly due to his exertions in famine work. It is the plain truth that Wallace Somerville Faris laid down his life to save the perishing."

MRS. COAN of Urumia, Persia, having been under surgical treatment in London, expects to complete her recovery in Switzerland this summer.

AFTER a wearisome hospital experience in New York, Rev. J. M. Kyle of Brazil is out and settled in Xenia, Ohio, with his family.

A CABLEGRAM from Shanghai announces that Rev. E. C. Lobenstine of Hwai Yuen has successfully undergone operation for appendicitis.

WITH much solicitude we have learned that Dr. McGilvary, the veteran missionary in Laos, fell and injured his hip several months ago.

OUR map, pages 184, 185, ought to be found serviceable in connection with the information of this month. It shows the location of the Centenary Conference, of Lien-chou in So. China, of the famine

district north of Nanking in the two eastern provinces, and Li-yang, the city where Mr. Drummond has opened a "tea shop," southeast of Nanking. Besides, every station of three Missions, including Chang-te of the Cumberland Board, is printed for the first time with a distinct line below the name.

SU-CHIEN, from which Mrs. Faris dates her letter, does not appear on the map but is easily located on the Grand Canal, sixty miles north of Tsing-kiang-pu. Both these places are Southern Presbyterian stations which have been in the thick of famine relief. Coming down in May, 180 miles from Hwai Yuen where her sons are stationed, Mrs. Cochran found all the Tsing-kiang-pu missionaries sadly overworked. She wrote of the physician's daughter there: "Little Agnes Woods, twelve years old, feeds fifteen babies with milk twice a day, in their courtyard. It is a sight to see her going about with bottles and bowls. Woebegone little objects they are, skin and bone, some with sores enough for Lazarus."

MRS. COCHRAN met "a charming young man" who had contracted fever while serving as volunteer on the famine relief corps—none other than Arthur March, born in Syria Mission! Do you remember his mother's telling us, two years ago, of their son's good-by visit to Lebanon, when on his way from Wooster College to teach in Hangchow?

THE net result of the China Centenary was summed up in a sentence by Dr. Martin: "A consciousness of union, consequently a consciousness of strength." Dr. Martin also paid a fine tribute to the English woman, Miss Aldersay, "the first educator, the first evangelist, the first to open out-stations in China." In hot weather, she used to take her pupils to the top of Ningpo pagoda. "Thus," he said, "in that early day woman's work was set on a pinnacle in China."



A CHINESE woman, Mrs. Laisun, about eighty years old, was introduced to the audience on Woman's Day at Shanghai, and our Dr. and Mrs. Farnham (just like them) presented her with a bunch of lilies of the valley. Seventy years ago, Mrs. Laisun went to school in Java to Miss Aldersay whom, with a little mate, she followed to China. She was baptized and ever since has kept the faith. The incident comes the closer to us because Miss Aldersay, the first unmarried woman missionary to China, settled at Ningpo. She was the associate of the earliest members of our mission there, and the boarding-school she opened in 1845 she bequeathed to them. It is still our vernacular girls' school in Ningpo; it has never been closed. This is the reason why it has priority of years over all other, at least American, mission schools for Chinese girls.

THERE was applause at Shanghai when Mr. Mann, an English missionary, left the conference hall as a volunteer for famine relief, and again when, having been stricken down, a woman physician and a nurse also rose and left all to care for Mr. Mann. Here is another phase. The wife of an American missionary took Mr. Mann into her spare room and, the next day, he developed small-pox—in her best blankets and pillows, and she with three little children. So the involuntary, unapplauded sacrifice fell where it often falls, abroad or at home, upon the wife and mother.

JUNE 20, Tabriz, Persia, closed all its bazaars on account of the movements of revolutionists. The leaders are Persian subjects who have come down from the Caucasus and drill the young men. All classes of people are afraid of them. "If they wish wheat, a half dozen of them, well armed, visit a rich landowner and give him a certain time to produce wheat. They do other things in the same way, by threats."

AT March meeting, Furrukhabad Presbyterian Society of Indian women, under missionary leaders, reported the building of six village churches, in the course of three years, at a cost of about \$25 each. The treasurer of Bahadurpur village society announced a balance of Rs. 4 and two little pigs, with melons

coming on "if the pigs are kept out of the melon patch."

WHO that reads Mrs. McGaw's letter will send her fifty dolls? Choose black-haired dolls with china heads, hands and feet, in sizes from 6 to 12 and 14 inches long. Your time limit to get them to New York is Sept. 15. If you decide to send them write at once, saying how much they will cost and weigh, and you will then be told how much it will cost to carry the dolls to Etah. Address your letter to *Dwight H. Day, Treas., 156 Fifth Ave., New York.*

*The Outlook* of June 22, a very interesting number, contained a good illustrated article on Chili, entitled "The New England of South America." The opening of Panama Canal will shorten the journey from New York to Valparaiso from thirty-three to eighteen days.

ANGOM Station, Africa, deserted for years, has been reopened by Dr. S. F. Johnson and Rev. John Wright. The place is among the Fang, on the upper waters of the Gaboon. In April, Mrs. Johnson reported a school of fifty boys and a Sunday congregation of above one hundred. So is fulfilled the promise of the Big Chief from America that "something should be done." See Dr. Halsey's *Visit to Africa Mission*, page 18.

COPIES of a sketch map, from Batanga, Africa, eastward through the Bulu country, may be had upon request to *Foreign Missions Library, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.*

THE Cumberland women enrolled 81 new societies last year, and report a total of 920 auxiliaries, Home and Foreign; of these 650 are women's societies. Their total receipts were \$35,805.58, and they have twelve young women in training for missionary service.

AT Im Dolab school, Syria, was a dear little blind girl. She would sit there hour after hour, and thus learned many lessons from hearing others recite. She can repeat whole chapters of the Bible. Mr. Nelson sent her some books with raised letters and she learned to read them. In the evenings the people gather in her home and she reads the Bible to them. Think what her life would have been without this school!

## A Memorial to the Martyrs of Lien-chou, China.

The unveiling of a brass tablet to the memory of the missionaries who were martyred at Lien-chou, less than two years ago, was one of the most impressive features in the recent Conference for the recruits of 1907.

The tablet was given to the Board of Foreign Missions by one whose hand is ever open for such considerate deeds. It is placed on the wall back of the platform in the "Upper Room," opposite the Paotingfu tablet of corresponding size and style. Every audience gathering there will now face a double testimony that, in different cities, afflictions have awaited missionaries of the Cross in our day, as in the first century, and for Christ's sake they, like Paul, have not counted their lives dear. The presentation was made by Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Secretary for South China Mission.

It is desirable that everyone should understand the location of Lien-chou, because there are two places of the name and these places have been confounded by the newspapers. German missionaries were recently in difficulty at Lien-chau near Pak-hoi on Ton-king Gulf, a place which is about three hundred miles in an air line southwest from the Presbyterian Station. Our Lien-chou is far inland, about two hundred and fifty miles northwest from Canton. The history of this station and of events connected with its destruction were rehearsed at length in *WOMAN'S WORK*, of January, February, March and August issues, last year, and need not be repeated here. Dr. Brown recalled such facts as were necessary for the occasion and then continued:

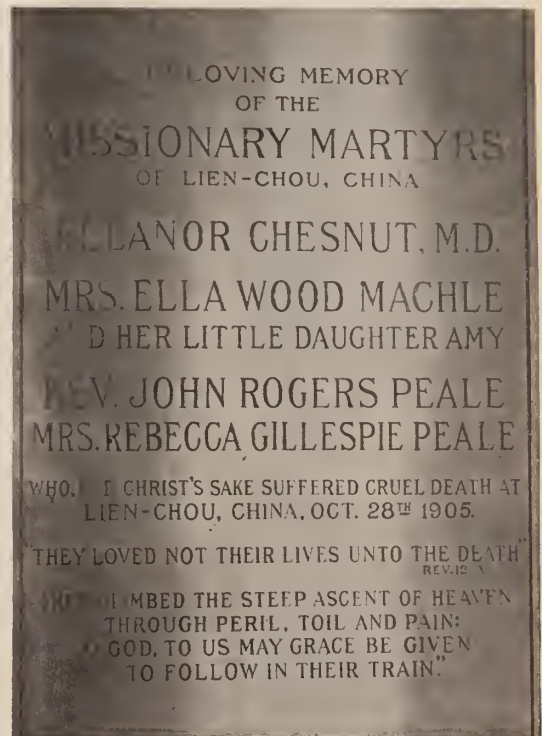
"The tidings of the awful tragedy deeply stirred the whole Christian world. We wondered what its effect would be on young men and women of our land. The answer soon came. Several young men promptly offered to take Mr. Peale's place. The first to offer was Rev. John Stewart Kunkle, who was appointed to the same mission with Mr. Peale, but delayed going as he had won a fellowship for class standing which allowed him a year at Oxford University, England. Instead of congrat-

ulating himself on his escape, he wrote:

"I cannot help thinking that had I been more zealous, it would have been I that gained a martyr's crown, and a better than I spared for the work. . . . I shall hold myself in readiness to go at any time."

"Although tidings of that massacre were disseminated throughout the country, about one hundred and fifty young people offered themselves for missionary appointment in our various fields, within six months after the dread news was received.

"To-day that station is being rebuilt. Mr. Kunkle is on the field. Rev. and Mrs. Rees Edwards, who were absent on furlough at the time of the massacre,



TABLET\* UNVEILED JUNE 5, IN ASSEMBLY ROOM.  
The gift of Mrs. John S. Kennedy of the New York Women's Board.

have returned. Miss Patterson, undismayed by her frightful experience, has again taken up her school work, and Robert Malcolm Ross, M.D. and Mrs. Ross† are with them. The place of the lamented Dr. Eleanor Chesnut has just been filled by the appointment of Dr.

\*26 x 18 in. †Formerly Miss Read of Canton.—EDITOR.



Elizabeth R. Carper. She was given the opportunity to choose between Lien-chou and Shuntefu in North China and she preferred the martyr station. All this eloquently testifies, does it not, to the vitality of the missionary enterprise? It is not in mobs to check the victorious advance of the Son of God. The devoted martyrs at Lien-chou calmly went down to death knowing well that, though the workers might die the work would go on. . . . Were their lives wasted?"



DR. CHESNUT'S LAST PATIENT.  
Pan Fuk Lin, Lien-chou, 17 years old.  
See WOMAN'S WORK, Aug., 1906.

Dr. Brown concluded his address by quoting the following passages from a striking poem, which first appeared in *The Japan Mail*, Yokohama, December 16, 1905. The author is Rev. Charles K. Harrington, D. D., an American missionary of the Baptist Union.

#### THROUGH THE SHADOW OF DEATH:

(Abridged.)

"Didst Thou observe Thy promise, Nazarene,  
That last and solemn troth which Thou didst plight  
With Thy disciples, that at every time  
And in all places Thou wouldst walk with them,  
Unto the ages' end? Wast Thou with them  
That cruel yesterday in Lien-chou?  
Didst Thou behold them, angels of Thy Word,  
Exiles for Thine and for Thy gospel's sake,  
Die so hard death to make a jackals' feast,  
Prey to the pitiless fangs of ravening wolves?  
When the wild-oxen gored them, when the dogs,  
Swarming from all their filthy kennels forth,  
Tore off their raiment, and with frothing jaws  
Defiled their Christian bodies; wast Thou by?  
"What had they wrought to merit such despite?  
Had they not wrought Thy will for all men's good?  
Their feet, for Thine, had threaded reeking lanes  
Of alien cities, seeking out the lost;  
Their hands, for Thine, had healed whom others spurned;  
Their lips, for Thee, o'ercame the alien speech,  
That they, for Thine, might voice Thy words of life.  
Is it for this that they are done to death?  
And when they perished, Master, where wast Thou?"

"Or speak they truth who limit Thine intent  
To the white nations of the happy West  
And shut Thy mercy off from half the world,

Counting but fools who for no gain of gold  
Lead lives laborious under Asian skies,  
Vexing the simple Pagan with strange creeds?  
Hast then Thy pity bounds, and may it be  
That all the yellow races live and die  
Beyond the healing shadow of Thy Cross?  
When Thou commandest, 'Into all the world!'  
Didst Thou intend a narrower world than ours?  
When on that Mount of Vision Thou didst see  
The kingdoms of the world, and undertake  
To win them by Thy sorrow, may it be  
These coasts were sunk in mists beyond Thy ken,  
Beyond Thy heart's horizon and Thy hope?  
Or art Thou weary of a wicked world  
Which swings so slowly sunward from its night?  
Or have the ages sapped Thine ancient strength?  
Or has Thy covenant lapsed with lapse of years?  
Hast Thou kept faith, 'Thou Man of Galilee'?"  
So spake one in a bitterness of soul  
That life so fair should fall to death so foul.

"Hush, child!" He chode, smiling thro' face of tears,  
"For when was furnace heated sevenfold  
For one of Mine, but through its roaring flame,  
Albeit unseen, there walked the Son of God?  
Was I beside them, merely! Gave I not  
A word of closer comfort to Mine own?  
Upon their feet, I walked those Sodom streets  
To bring My fallen brothers back to God.  
My hands in theirs, by couch of mortal pain,  
Brought solace and the healing touch of love.  
Thro' their hearts,  
Wide with the wide compassion of the Cross,  
I gave to all My pity and My love;  
I lived in them and laboured, and was glad  
And grieved in them, and in them suffered pain,  
And thro' death's deepest shadow died in them.  
Was I but by them, when that yelping pack  
Tore down their lives to death! The rabble's gibes  
Found target in My heart. The brutal blows  
That rained upon them spent their force on Me.  
Again, as in Mine own Gethsemane,  
I bowed Myself in them to shadow of death  
Holding a bitter cup that might not pass.

. . . "Such blood as theirs  
Sinks not forgotten into nether earth,  
But lieth red upon the 'during rock  
And crieth to Jehovah night and day  
With blood of Holy Cross, for sinful men  
Whose wicked hands have shed it.  
. . . . Where they fell,  
Dragged forth to death by idol worshippers,  
Shall the great congregation worship God;  
In Sabbaths of sweet peace shall holy bells  
Summon the waiting villages to prayer?  
. . . .  
So long as men shall live and die in Him,  
They living in Him die but to toil and tears,  
They dying in Him to undreamed glories live  
That shall outlast the stars."

And one saw them walking close with Him  
In festal robes beyond the sunrise fair  
And dowered with the beauty of the Lord.  
And thus He led them up the smiling streets  
Thronged for their triumph, to the Sapphire Throne,  
To bring them to the presence of the King.  
And all the Holy Ones who bade them hail  
Said: "Blessed are the dead in whom He died!  
They died, and live in Him forevermore.  
From all their toils for Him they rest in Him,  
And all their works for Him do follow them."

And one who heard and saw was comforted.

## An Eventful Month at Zahleh, Syria.

The month of May brought much that was unusual to Zahleh. May first, Miss Helen Miller Gould visited our Boys' School here and spent an hour thoroughly investigating the course of study and progress of the pupils. By her simplicity and graciousness she had already won our hearts the day before, when she took afternoon tea with us at the manse. Her party spent the night in camp within sight of our home and came up again in early morning to see the school and to say good-by. Miss Gould left an envelope with Mr. Jessup containing a check for a thousand dollars, "to be used for the work in this region." This was spontaneous generosity on her part, as we had not presented any plea. An old friend of my mother's was traveling with Miss Gould, so my joy was great at being able to entertain them. That same May first, we went to Kobb Elias to examine 150 school-boys and girls, and heard their beautiful recitations of Bible stories. Instead of reading a chapter through at morning prayers, a system has been followed by which selected verses are read which give the connected narrative of a Bible character. Before school closes, some class or division is called upon to tell in their own words, or the Bible words, what was read at morning prayers. The result is wonderful.

Our next event was the arrival, May 6, of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin R. James and their granddaughter. You may imagine how delighted our daughters were to receive "Betty," who was very little older than our "Theo," and Mr. Jessup and I rejoiced to welcome these friends who have for so long been in sympathy with us, both as neighbors in Brooklyn and in all our connection with mission work abroad.

May 13, came Misses Margaret and Katharine Hodge with Mrs. Swain, all of Philadelphia. Uncle Sam Jessup

brought them to us, and the next day we all went down to mission meeting together, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erdman, who were in Zahleh for a few days, and Mr. Doolittle and our eldest daughter, who went down to take the oath of allegiance at the Consulate in order to secure a passport for her journey to America. We were a party of eleven in one compartment and we had a very pleasant day, reaching Beirût just at sunset. During mission meeting we had one very strenuous session, when three stations realized that each was called upon to give and take its missionaries. Sidon, having lost Mr. Eddy by death, received Mr. Doolittle. Lebanon Station gave up Mr. Doolittle and received Mr. Erdman. Tripoli Station gave up Mr. Erdman and received Mr. Brown, the new missionary who is coming out this summer. All was voted with the greatest consideration and kindness and no doubt the mission did the best they could.

In May we received a beautiful new cabinet organ for Zahleh Church, a gift from Miss A. L. Denny and Mrs. Chas. Kimball of New York. For this we are most grateful. The organ adds much to the beauty of our services, and our services are beautiful. I think I never heard a better, more earnest, eloquent and delightful sermon than our Syrian pastor gave us to-day. It was inspired by the letter which Dr. Brown wrote to the members of the Church in Syria. It was read, after an introduction by Mr. Jessup telling of Dr. Brown, his position and his work for the Board. The text was, "That they may be one, even as we are one." His subject was "One-ness." It is perfectly splendid to hear a Syrian preach like that to these people. I never felt happier than I have to-day (June 2).

*Faith Jadwin Jessup.*

## Japanese Work on the Pacific Coast, 1906.

Our Mission in San Francisco received a fearful blow in the calamity of April last. Though the flames came so near that we could have thrown a stone into them from our mission building, the property was saved by a sudden change in the wind. The earthquake, which

shook down a large frame building adjoining, did us no serious damage, so we were able to give temporary shelter to over 500 Japanese refugees, who slept on the floors of all the rooms and halls and in tents erected in the back yard. Nearly every Japanese place of business





JAPANESE MISSION AT SALINAS, CALIFORNIA.

in the city was consumed by the flames, and the owners were scattered to the four winds. Last year our chapel was too small, but since the catastrophe there has been plenty of room.

The Japanese are gradually returning to the city, but their attention is so taken up by their efforts to re-establish themselves, and by the petty persecution to which they have recently been subjected, that they have shown less interest than usual in religious matters. Seventeen have been added to our church in San Francisco\* on profession and one by certificate during the year. A Japanese Y. M. C. A. has 125 members. With the one exception of the day of the earthquake, religious services were conducted every Sabbath and Wednesday evening during the year. Day and night educational classes were taught as usual. The most interesting of these have been a couple of daily gatherings for Bible study. Two of our members have just returned to Japan as evangelists.

Los Angeles is the next station in importance. As a result of four years' work in that city, a Presbyterian Jap-

anese church was organized, which now has seventy-three members. Last November, Rev. J. K. Inazawa was installed pastor. As the Japanese are obliged to pay \$65 a month rent for the building they use, their greatest need appears to be the possession of a building of their own. Thirty-three were added to this church during the year. A successful school has been carried on and several consecrated ladies have freely given of their time to assist.

In Salinas, the Mission has never received help from the Board, but has been slightly assisted by a few American friends. There are twenty-six Japanese Christians connected here, and these, with the help of a few of their countrymen, recently purchased for \$1,200 the property which they have for several years rented as a mission home. In addition, they have paid a small salary to Mr. Kobayashi, who has been in charge of this work. During the past year six adults made a public profession of faith and received baptism.

*E. A. Sturge.*

[For the remainder of Dr. Sturge's report, see the *Annual Report* of the Board of Foreign Missions for 1907.]

\* Since this church was organized 22 years ago, 452 members have been received, most of whom are now in Japan.

## OUR MISSION AT SALINAS.

I am sending you a photograph of a group just taken in front of our Japanese mission house at Salinas, with a palm tree and the wistaria-draped porch in the background. This semi-tropical garden with its wealth of blossoms is typical of California.

The number of Japanese women connected with this mission is one of its most hopeful signs, as it means settled homes, thus placing the mission upon a firmer basis than that usually attained in a shifting foreign community composed principally of homeless young men. A Japanese with gray hair is seldom met with in this country. They are practically all young men who have come here for the purpose of study, or to better their financial condition, or to observe our civilization. The one American lady seen in this group has manifested a truly Christian spirit toward these sisters from the land of cherry blossoms, opening her home to them, inviting them to afternoon tea, and forming them into what might be called a Japanese Woman's Club for the study of domestic economy. Rev. J. F. Kellogg, her husband, who likewise figures

in the picture, has shown a similar interest, helping members with their English and teaching them from the best of all books. One day when he had given out "The Physician" as the subject for a composition, one of the young men wrote:

"A doctor is a cure-man, who comes to our house when we have made a sick in ourselves. If the doctor can make a well in us which is greater than the sick which we have, then the sick becomes a well and the doctor goes home. But there is a sick on the soul, and Jesus is the only cure-man that can make it a well."

The literary style may be peculiar, but the writer evidently had the root of the matter in him. How helpful it would be if, in every community where Japanese congregate, a few of our own people could be found who would show the same lively interest in them that Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg show. Remember in your prayers not only the Japanese in our six California missions, but also the larger number scattered up and down this Pacific Coast like sheep without a shepherd. In each of our missions last year several commenced the Christian life, but there is still a very great work to be done, and the laborers are few.

(Mrs. E. A.) *Annie E. Sturge.*

## NEW MISSIONARY BOOKS.

*Our Moslem Sisters.* Edited by Annie Van Sommer and Samuel M. Zwemer. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) Net price, \$1.00.

The promise last year of a volume which should be forthcoming as one result of the Cairo Conference, has been fulfilled. "Our Moslem Sisters" contains twenty-five chapters written by nearly as many missionaries, living in some eighteen different countries. All have had years, some of them more than twenty years, of experience amid the conditions described. No one can go behind this massed testimony. As claimed for it in the "Introduction," it is "unimpeachable and unanimous."

Writing independently, all the authors agree that "Islam is the same everywhere" as regards polygamy, unhappiness in Moslem houses, degradation of the women and the part played by divorce. They have seen these women in their seclusion, in hours of sickness, and have listened to their confidences. "Never believe people," writes one from Palestine, "who tell you Mos-

lem women are happy and well-off. I have lived among them eighteen years and know something of their sad lives." One in Malaysia says: "We have been asked by deserted wives to enclose love potions in letters, to win back the love of husbands." The written message is to be burned and the ashes put into the husband's cup of coffee. So in Arabia: "It is a common thing to be asked to prescribe poison for a rival wife; it is pathetic to listen to one pleading for a love-philter to bring back a perfidious husband." In Persia: "Every harem has its unwritten tragedies." One in Turkestan says that, what robs the woman of all happiness is "the absolute uncertainty of the duration of her marriage." It is the saying in Syria: "When she prepares a meal for her husband, she is never sure that she will be his wife long enough to eat of it herself." Divorce is without restriction to Moslem men. In South India the practice is "rarely heard of—too expensive"; in Persia, "I am the twenty-fifth wife,



some are divorced, some dead, to-morrow it may be my turn to go"; in Turkey, "even if her cooking does not suit him, a word from her husband suffices to divorce her"; in Palestine, "no uncommon thing to hear that a man has had ten or eleven wives and a woman has had eight or nine husbands"; in the Yemen, "I have known young men of twenty-four who have been married and divorced half a dozen times, and also Arabs whose days are in the sere and yellow leaf who never had but one wife. A magistrate in Aden told me he knew a woman who had been legally married more than fifty times and had actually forgotten the names of the fathers of two of her children!" In Egypt, "a woman who lives all her life with one husband is the exception."

Some of the consequences of Moslem practices are strikingly presented. "Bitter is the retribution often suffered for such breaches of the law of God. The Moslem population in Persia barely replaces itself, while Jews and Christians survive and win in the race of life." Same thing in East Africa: "Among all the Mohammedan women I have visited here, I have never known one to have more than two children. The majority have no living child." In Egypt: "It is the rarest thing to see a healthy-looking baby." The moral consequences to children under Islam are summed up by a doctor in the Soudan: "The minds of even young children are vitiated from the earliest age."

It is impossible that this book should be other than its sub-title reads, "A Cry of Need from Lands of Darkness," but it is not a hysterical book. It is not, like Miss Carmichael's "Things As They Are," a book of unrelieved depression; for while terrible facts are presented, nearly all the authors have expressed themselves with restraint and with sane qualifying phrases. Their story is shot through with their own faith and hope. They report "grand exceptions" to the bad rule—such as the Arab who (p. 148) "carried the wife of his youth to our dispensary on his back. I look upon him as one of nature's noblemen whom even Mohammedanism cannot spoil;" and (p. 125), "one of the most beautiful girls seen in the Hausa States" who stuck to her husband after he became blind, tak-

ing him to one doctor after another. They give us beautiful instances of hearts that have been subdued and changed by the gospel. Such was "Werdie" (p. 156), who used to champion her mother in the quarrels between her father's wives. "On one occasion her awful language and loud railings continued for three days; then, she lost her voice and could not speak for weeks." This girl of ungoverned temper was led into the Light. Now, "she has another spirit, meek and lowly. In the midst of strife she is a silent sufferer, a marvel to her family; she is the Lord's."

One is tempted to quote other dramatic illustrations. Not less telling, however, is the plain evidence that Moslem women *can* rise from the degradation of centuries: (p. 139) "We know from experience that those who come in contact with Christian women soon learn to avoid unclean conversation in their presence"; and (p. 246) a very high, sweet note is struck in the message sent by believing women in one city to "secret believers" in another place; the latter were "afraid to confess their faith openly." To them the message from their friends was: that *they* also had "feared to confess Christ, but He had given them grace to come out boldly and had kept His promise to give peace and joy," and they "begged their sisters to take the plunge, trusting in His power to help them."

"Our Moslem Sisters" is an appeal to the Christian Church on behalf of one hundred millions of women who lie under the heel of Islam, a condition more pitiless and difficult than savagery and farther removed from visions of holiness and sound of heavenly voices. Yet we may read these pages not with despair but courage, and, as Dr. Zwemer says, "May God give wings to the message."

There is considerable inequality in the chapters; if all measured up to those on Persia, the Yemen and Chapter VI on Algiers, the book would have more weight. The editing has been carelessly done.

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*Coillard of the Zambesi: The Lives of François and Christina Coillard of the Paris Missionary Society in South and Central Africa.* By C. W. Mackintosh. (American Tract Society.) Price \$2.50 net.

It is rare good fortune that, in addition to M. Coillard's own delightful "On

the Threshold of Central Africa," now that he is no more on earth, we have this fascinating biography in which Madame Coillard equally with her husband pervades the book. Fortunately, also, it has been written by the same Scotch niece who translated the former work into English. Her pen shows keen insight of the missionary life and perfect sympathy with her aunt and M. Coillard in their consecration as well as their extraordinary experiences. She has given us much more than merely an easily told memoir, for she has mastered political situations. On the one hand she has discreetly avoided repetition from "On the Threshold," while on the other, bare glimpses contained therein, she has with great advantage sometimes expanded. It is owing to a rich gift of expression which both the Coillards possessed and exercised, that the author had an abundance of material from which to draw and, while she has omitted and condensed with great self-restraint, there remains to us a fine volume of nearly five hundred pages. It contains an admirable map and about seventy-five pictures, including new portraits of the Coillards, King Lewanika up-to-date, and a wide range of excellent mission and African subjects.

For the first time, we are here introduced to the little François, at home with his mother in a village of France. We follow the manly struggles of his boyhood, his conversion and precocious missionary dedication. In Edinburgh we meet Christina Mackintosh, a child of the Highlands and daughter of a Baptist minister. She is an engaging, positive young girl and when, later on, Coillard meets her in Paris she has become a charming woman. She refuses his first offer of marriage, but two years after, with her eyes wide open to all the consequences, she yields to his renewed suit and goes to Africa to be his wife. The attraction between these two and their finally consummated union was surrounded with a rare atmosphere of purity and religious motive and "their life was an unbroken idyll of thirty years." A story how much better worth reading than yesterday's novel, founded on broken vows and ruptured homes!

Extracts from the missionaries' correspondence are as racy as they are vol-

uminous, and African characters are just as interesting as our first Basuto or Zambesian acquaintances. The providences of God stand out strikingly, and glorious is the revelation of a faith which was victorious even when there was no other sign of victory. The book should be an antidote to the dullest weather and an incitement to the coldest Christian.

*The Romance of Missionary Heroism. True Stories.* By John C. Lambert, M.A., D.D. (London: Seeley & Co.). Imported by Lipincott, Phila.

One envies the young people who will devour these stories for the first time. Even the most inveterate reader of missionary biography may chance to make one or two new acquaintances but, for the most part, the heroes are the well known heroes, like Gilmour, Hanington, Paton and Allen Gardiner. There is a chapter to each hero, including Miss Taylor of Tibet. The twenty-four chapters are impartially distributed, six each to Asia, Africa, America and Oceania. The only American examples are Jacob Chamberlain, Titus Coan, Stephen and Mary Riggs, and the Canadian Mackay. It is a wonderful assemblage of daring, of hairbreadth escapes and brave deaths. Most admirably the writer has presented them in an attractive literary style but without exaggeration or hint of melodrama. What material there is here, let the boys judge for themselves from these few samples taken from the "contents": Wolves and bandits, Some tiger adventures, Head-hunters, Attacked by brigands, Encounter with lions, A raid and a rescue, A night with cheetahs and hyenas, A famous dog train, Alligator and anaconda, The kidnappers,—and so on through all the chapters.

Some of the pictures are unworthy of the book, but very fine are those of hunting buffaloes and of a Japanese girl praying before the row of stone idols. At the close of each chapter the author has placed a handsome acknowledgment of the sources from which he has derived material, a courtesy which is lacking in some compilations printed nearer home.

*Islam and Christianity in India and the Far East.* By E. M. Wherry, M.A., D.D. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) \$1.25 net.

This is a good companion volume to "Our Moslem Sisters." That is like a picture gallery; this, like the history of art. That gives illustrations from the laboratory; this, principles which are the basis of scientific experiment.

After thirty years of service in India, Dr. Wherry brings to this work his personal experience among Moslems and a wide learning of their books, and it is no dull reading either. The religion of Islam is set forth "as the Moslem sees it himself." The conquest of Islam is traced from land to land, the influences to which it has been subjected and results. "The Moslem Controversy" is clearly presented; reformers of different periods receive due attention, "Christian perverts" as well, and the



author steadily pushes his aim: to make the Christian Church realize the claims of the Mohammedan world. On the topic of missionary methods in dealing with Moslems, the following suggestive incident is told (p. 207):

"Even such small matters as the handling of the sacred volume do not escape notice. An old maulvie once asked the writer why he laid the Bible on the floor or stood it by the leg of his chair. He would never hold his Quran below the middle of his waist, never took it in his hands to read without first washing them. It is shocking to such as he to see the Christian irreverently handle his Holy Bible."

*Boys' Congress of Missions.* By Emma Emilie Koehler. (Westminster Press, Phila.). Fifty cents, net.

Eleven boys in Chicago, under a leader who understood and loved them, constituted the "Congress" at its formation nine years ago. The membership is now 150, and derived from many denominations. Evidently one object of the Congress, "To make the church a rendezvous for boys," has been realized. The methods used in its development are frankly shared with the public in chapters on Attendance,

Discipline, Decorations, Offerings, Refreshments, Entertainments, etc. They will help other leaders; however, the enthusiasm, good sense and comradery on the part of the leader which have been essential to success, cannot be imparted by any text-book.

#### IN PAPER COVERS.

*Leaders in Conference. Suggestions for Mission Bands, Children's Study Classes, etc.* By Katharine R. Crowell. (Woman's Board of Home Missions.) Price, 30 cts.

Chapters are entitled, "The Missionary Meeting," "The Study Class," "What to Do on Sunday Afternoons," etc. For sound ethical training on "Giving" see pp. 40, 41.

*Seventy-third Annual Report of the Punjab Mission for 1906.* Printed at the Ludhiana Mission Steam Press.

*American Marathi Mission Report for 1906.* (A. B. C. F. M.) An elaborate Report with cuts, and carefully edited.

*Women's Auxiliary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. Chinese Students in Japan.* By D. Willard Lyon.

*Okayama Orphanage Record for 1906.*

### NEW AND IMPORTANT FROM BRAZIL.

Taken from a private letter by Miss Dasecomb of Curitiba.

Four new churches were lately organized in South Brazil Mission.

A church was dedicated at Guarapuava, in Parana, where Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Kolb have been warmly welcomed to their new home.

A new church was organized with forty-seven members (and seventy-three children) at San José de Calçado.

Nine persons united with the church in Rio de Janeiro.

A new church is in process of erection at Araguaí.

They are collecting money for a new house of worship at Riachuelo, State of Rio.

They have \$1,000 in hand towards a new church at Duas Pontas.

The church in Cachoeira having been blown down, the pastor and his wife have been giving concerts to raise money for rebuilding.

A Brazilian Christian Endeavor Convention was held at Rio de Janeiro, and was honored by attentions from the city authorities. A South American Convention was organized.

The government has asked Mrs. Wright, the author of *New Brazil*, to prepare a new edition of her work to include an account of the Pan-American Convention, the speeches of Mr. Root and others, and pictures of recent improvements at the capital.

### FURTHER FROM I-HSIEN, THE NEW STATION IN SHANTUNG.

Extract from Letter dated I-hsien.

May 31—Summoned by wire, I came down from Ichowfu by cart, arriving May 16, just in time to participate in the funeral services at I-hsien, which were simply conducted in both English and Chinese, separately. Mr. Thompson had brought Miss Margaret Faris from Tsiningchow, and Dr. Fouts was also there; thus there were nine friends present besides baby Yerkes.

The Chinese service was attended by a number of the gentry of the city, prompt to show respect to the memory of their friend, and a large, respectful crowd followed us along the dusty road to our brother's last resting place. We laid all that was mortal in a corner of the plot of high ground which the station recently acquired. Who would have supposed, when the friends were congratulating themselves upon the consummation of their bargain, that

the first sod turned would be for the burial of their loved senior missionary?

On May 19, Dr. Johnson and I went down to T'ai-erh-chwang to distribute the last quota of relief to the six thousand families whom Messrs. Faris and Yerkes had enrolled. After three days there, I was moving toward I-hsien again by barrow, when I was met by the astounding news that little Leighton Yerkes had died that morning (May 25) of diphtheria. Leighton was sixteen months old, strong and bonnie, the pet of the station. We laid the baby form beside the grave of one who loved him tenderly.

The future of I-hsien Station presents a perplexing problem. It is clear that I must stay here for the present, and Mr. Armstrong has had to be recalled to Ichowfu from the famine work.

Wm. P. Chalfant.

## THE CHINA CENTENARY CONFERENCE.

REV. W. H. LUCE of Shantung College wrote to *The New York Observer* :

"A thousand missionaries of every denomination and from all parts of China, representing eighty-three different societies and agencies working in more than five hundred cities, met in Shanghai April 25-May 7. . . . More than two hundred thousand members and catechumens is the record for this centennial year. Five hundred thousand more are convinced of the truth of Christianity and an equal number, in addition, are more or less under its genial influences. Many delicate and difficult questions came up for discussion, matters involving diverse views and deep convictions, . . . but only love and deference were manifested. Under the urbane and masterful chairmanship of the Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D.D., all discussions were steered over heaving seas into peaceful waters. It was felt that the Chinese in time would rethink Christianity through for themselves and formulate its truth and life in fashions of their own." . . .

Rev. Wm. H. Gleysteen of Peking wrote to friends at home :

"One hundred years ago, Robert Morrison, the first Protestant missionary to China, landed in Canton. The church of that day was well nigh dead to the missionary passion. Seven years Morrison lived in what would seem to many lonely isolation, but he knew the rapture and passion of a great faith and undeviating purpose. Let us not commiserate Morrison; rather let us pity our own miserable souls, in so far as we lack faith, purpose and love.

"It is often said that Protestantism is divided and does not know her own mind. In this Conference there was one aspiration and one life. The human body has unity but it does not have, nor want, uniformity; not one man present uttered the wish that all China should be Presbyterian, or Methodist, but scores expressed the hope that soon there would be one Christian Church in China. The day will dawn when the Chinese Church will make its own contribution to the Church of the world, and not perpetuate the sectarianism of the West."

## Centenary Conference Side-Lights and Incidents.

*Place of Meeting*—The foreign community of Shanghai was taxed to the utmost to accommodate over a thousand guests. In one boarding-house sixteen men occupied a large attic room, each having a cot but only one washbowl between them. Many took house-boats on the creek and lived in them. As the tribes began to come up, the streets filled with foreigners, we from the quiet interior dodging about, fearing to be run down by some bicycle or jinriksha or one of those monsters with forehead of glass, iron nose, and brass goggles, darting down on one, blaring like a hypocrite.

*Opening Convocation*—This was in the Town Hall. We had a social hour, before we took our seats, 1,500 of us. After a few words of formal greeting from the platform, honored strangers were presented to the audience. Lord William Gascoyne Cecil (son of Earl of Shaftesbury), who represented the China Emergency Committee; Sir Alexander R. Simpson, the distinguished physician; Bishops and Home Secretaries of various French, Swedish, English and American societies. China was officially represented by Tao Ta'i T'ang, and the Chinese Church by our Presbyterian pastor in Wei Hsien. These each read their speeches in excellent English.

*Memorial Hall*—Though much of the Y. M. C. A. building was still in the hands of workmen, every necessity and

comfort was ready. The outside doorway was garlanded, the staircase was lined with palms and callas, and by it we reached the Martyrs' Memorial Hall on the main floor.

*First Session*—After a devotional service, the Conference was called to order and the Chairmen-elect, one English (Dr. Gibson), one American (Dr. Arthur Smith), took their places. Over the platform was the motto:

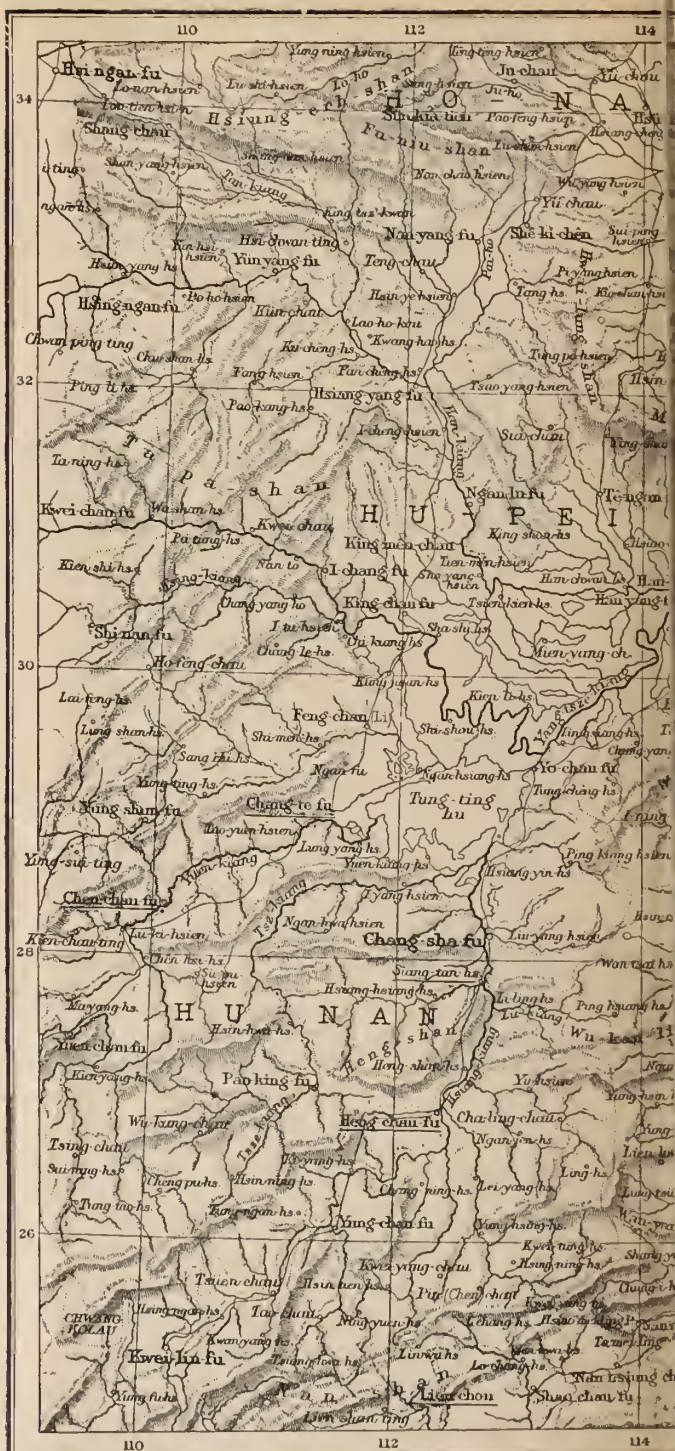
1807 LAUS DEO 1907  
*Unum in Christo.*

The subject of the first discussion was The Chinese Church, and the burning question, "Whether it should be one church or a federation of churches." It was apparent that saying we are one does not make us so. In the afternoon, the Resolution was re-stated in a shape that all could approve. Some of the topics which occupied successive days were: "Chinese Ministry," "Education," "Evangelistic Work," "Ancestral Worship," "Medical Work," "Comity and Federation."

*Woman's Work* in general was discussed one morning: the advantages of using Romanized type for teaching old women and those living where local dialects differ widely from the printed character; steps were taken which ultimately resulted in a "Vigilance Committee" to wage war against vice and to save the fallen. The afternoon was devoted to the educational side.



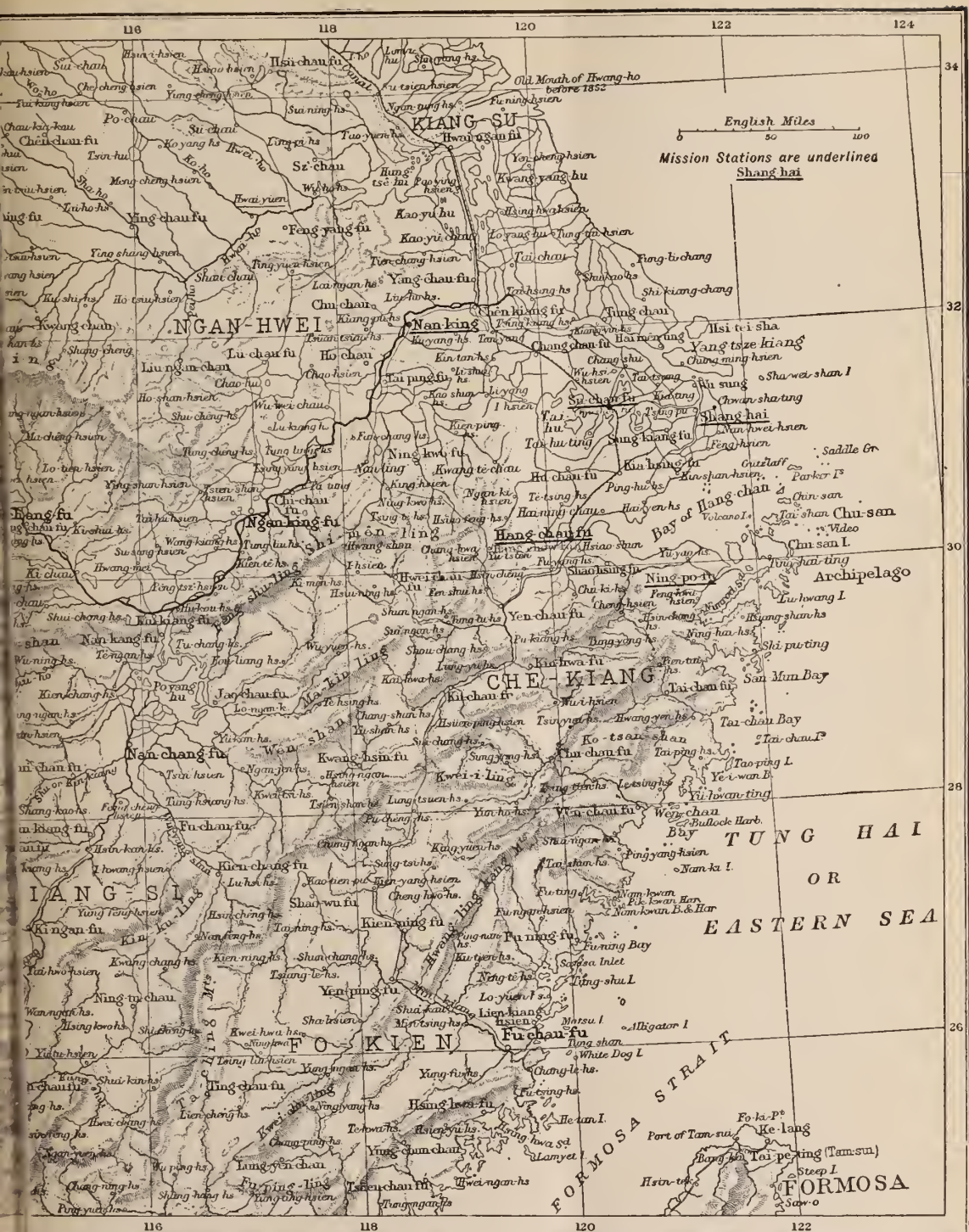
The ideal Christian education of the young Chinese woman was well sketched by Miss Miner (A. B. C. F. M.). She said the present position of women in China is, not an awakening but a resurrection; that no path in the world is more bristling with temptations than that before her. She told somewhat of the strange new interest in education of girls, lately manifested by non-Christian women. The schools which they have started are largely under Japanese women teachers and the education is very superficial,—reading, gymnastic drill, a queer kind of singing, playing the baby organ in a baby way, with one finger. “Thorough normal schools are a crying necessity.” Discussion followed. Only a little can be culled here and there. “We should not educate the girl out of her sphere (home life to which ninety per cent. will go), unless she be so informed by piety as to use this superior education for the benefit of others.” “We must cultivate in her not stereotyped phrases of religion, nor allow her to run to emotion, but make her know reality in religion.” “Non-Christian girls are urging to be admitted into Christian schools, and the rich with the poor. There is more danger that the poor will stand off than the rich. We cannot keep servants to wait on rich pupils; if they come to work as the rest, they should be admitted; heathen should pay more than Christian girls, as they will not render service by teaching. In Peking the niece of Prince Su occupies the same seat with a shopkeeper’s daughter.” The kindergarten was recommended, also co-operation on higher educational lines, so that girls need not go abroad to study. “We need to use our influence against abnormal excrescences, such as masculine dress and manners.” “She should not throw away any good old Chinese custom, even obedience to the mother-in-law.” “We should seek to influence rather than to forbid.”



*Christian Literature*—A story was told illustrating how one sometimes has to catch the ear of the *literati* by indirect means. The speaker and David Hill were preaching in the chapel to Confucian students, taking turns at it. Presently Hill came into the back room



# L CHINA, KIANG-AN AND HUNAN MISSIONS.



and said, "Now it is your turn; you will find them a queer lot." He found the whole two hundred seated with their backs to the platform. Nothing daunted, he commenced speaking on the evils of opium. Before long, a head was turned;

then a leg went over the bench; in ten minutes more, all were facing him with mouths wide open. This, he said, is a type of China at present. She is beginning to turn around. Let us embrace the opportunity. Literature will have an enormous influence. At present there are not ten men in all the 4,000 missionaries devoting their whole time to literary work.

*Holy Scriptures*—A revision of the Scriptures had been arranged for at the previous Conference in 1890. The three appointed versions of the New Testament are now finished, and were presented to Conference. Arrangements were made for translation of the Old Testament.

. . . We were almost daily brought into contact with the great suffering Chinese world without, as telegrams were read asking for volunteers to go at once to distribute famine relief. Many relinquished the pleasure of the Conference and went, and a large number went immediately after Conference.

*Outside Diversions*—In hours between meetings, workers from the interior had a taste of the pleasures of foreign civilization. There were two concerts (such a treat!), also many social functions, first and foremost a dinner to which Mrs. R. C. Morse of the New York Women's Board invited all Presbyterian ladies present from all lands. Over fifty attended, and most enjoyable it was. There was the Laymen's Reception. It did one good to shake hands with the semicircle of brethren from America, who came to tell us of the spontaneous desire to put the financing of missions on a new basis. Over 1,000 attended this reception. There was a Chinese tiffin, given by the Commercial Press (a Chinese firm), and there were various Teas.

*Martyrs' Memorial*—On the second Sunday, a memorial service was held in Martyrs' Hall. Several of us who had been comrades in the siege of Peking sat together; near us sat a father and mother who fled with their little family, for weeks almost destitute of clothing and food, under the burning sun, until two little ones fell by the roadside. No horrors were alluded to. The other side, the triumph, seemed present to the thought. The hymns were not dirges. We sang

"Crown Him, ye martyrs of your God  
Who from His altar call,"

and our closing hymn,

"For all the saints who from their labors rest,  
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed."

Very tender and solemn it all was, and as the victors' names were read there was scarcely a dry eye in the house. The list commenced with Rev. Walter M. Lowrie, in the middle of last century, and ended with the latest additions of 1906,—some 220 names in all, of whom some 190 were put to death in 1900. Then a "book of remembrance" was held up containing over 1,000 names of Chinese martyrs. Theirs as well as names of foreigners will be recorded in the arches of the Hall. There were prayers and tender words and the practical lesson that "We may not all be martyrs, but we can all have the martyr spirit."

*Parallel Lines*—The record would be incomplete without mentioning meetings that were carried along simultaneously,—nay, began two months before the Conference,—in the China Inland Mission. Other of the "Lord's Remembrancers" found a little nook in the top of the building, and here a daily service was opened by a "Fasting Meeting" at 7:30 A. M. At its close, volunteers were asked for, one or more becoming responsible for holding the watch there, each hour, while discussions were going on in the hall below. This made a quiet place where any could retreat, at any time, for prayer. At 5:30 P. M., a general prayer-meeting was held in Union Church and these meetings went on every night till after ten o'clock.

*Results*—Was it worth while? We have been granted a vision, not of the Holy City descending from Heaven but of the holy temple of God on earth, growing slowly heavenwards. Heretofore, we have been each in our own corner, at work upon detail. Now we were taken where, from a height, we could see how all detail fits into one vast structure. Now we see the time has come to work on broader lines, as the structure rises higher. So we go back to our detail work with glad hearts, "for the house that is to be builded for the Lord must be exceeding magnificent."

*Ada Haven Mateer.*

(Mrs. C. W.)

KIANG-AN Mission has been substituted for the name "Nanking Mission."



# LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

## INDIA.

Mrs. A. G. McGAW wrote from ETAH, May 9:

Yesterday the first wedding from the ranks of our Etah Girls' School took place. It was hard to spare the little fifteen-year-old Kalibatti, she had been with us such a short time and we could see the expression of her face changing as she saw life from the Christian standpoint. She, too, is very sad at having to leave school, but her to-be husband was anxious to have her on the ground as his old mother had "no one to give her a drink of water"! Many who were present, yesterday, witnessed a Christian wedding for the first time in India.

### MAY IS THE MONTH FOR WEDDINGS.

This morning, at break of day we were awakened by a Hindustani vehicle driving up, and were asked for "the people who are going to Sakit." It had come to take the parents and oldest son to Mainpurie, where he is to get him a wife; another Christian wedding. These parents are among the strongest Christian characters of our village teachers. Last week the sister of a teacher was married by Christian ceremony. Two other of our school girls are to have Christian weddings. Aside from training workers for the District, our training schools for young men and women, and our boarding schools for boys and girls are the

### BEST PROMOTERS OF PURE CUSTOMS,

both of marriage and of burial. Recently baptized village Christians are just beginning to realize the advantage of having girls educated as well as boys; but sending the children to Etah looks to them much as to an American mother who lets her daughter go to a foreign country.

Tuesday afternoon we had the joy of having our new Hindustani pastor, Rev. Khyali Ram, installed over Etah Church. Khyali was a young man in school when we first came to India; on leaving the Seminary, he came to help us at Etawah. One winter we were rash enough to take both him and Phulmoni, an eighteen year-old girl from Rakha School, into camp with us. It resulted in

### ONE OF THE FEW LOVE MATCHES

here, as young people seldom know one another before marriage. It was a great disappointment to have Phulmoni die in February. Two young men were ordained also on Tuesday. They are splendid, earnest workers for whose help we are very thankful. One is a converted Punjabi Sikh who became Christian with his wife while we were in Etawah. His caste is

next to the highest, Brahman; the other young man came from the lowest, the Sweeper caste. In looking at them, I doubt if a stranger could tell which was high and which low caste. The first, who was very proud and bigoted before becoming Christian, is now gentle, humble and willing to take wine

### FROM THE SAME COMMUNION CUP

with those who formerly were Sweepers. His wife is equally changed. I know of no one who so appreciates Christianity, and loves her Saviour and is so glad to testify for Him as she. Seeing such wonderful transformations in character makes one realize how powerful our God is who worketh for us.

I am wondering if some missionary societies or C. E.'s who are specially interested in Etah, would send us a box of dressed dolls (about four dozen), by Christmas. In all our missionary experience we have never asked for a box of any kind of presents from America, for we did not need to. When Mrs. Henry Forman was here, her Philadelphia friends kept Etah supplied with dolls, which we offer as prizes to any girl who will finish reading the first book in Hindi.

### OUR LAST DOLL WAS GIVEN OUT

to a little Jalesar girl two weeks ago, and, unless we get a fresh supply from the land of dolls, there will be many disappointed little hearts next winter.

## SIAM.

Mrs. R. W. POST wrote from NAKAWN SRIT-AMARAT, April 9:

We came to Nakawn in December, 1905, when Mr. and Mrs. Eckels went on furlough. We like this part of Siam. It is a beautiful country with unusually good roads for Siam. The people seem, on the average, not equal to Ratburee people. They are more ignorant, being farther from the Capital and having fewer opportunities. We have a comparatively large church enrollment, but many of the people live many miles away and never come to Nakawn. This is the nearest church organization, so their names are entered on the roll here. Mr. Post is now

### VISITING THESE SCATTERED GROUPS

in the section known as "beyond the mountains." He will spend some three or four weeks, returning by Bandon and the coast steamer. We have no school yet. Dr. Swart is at work to secure the rent of a piece of land, on which to put a third dwelling and buildings for a boys' school. The land has been

granted and now all that remains is to select a piece that is suitable as to size and location, and one the government can rent. There has been some difficulty in this. The first piece granted by the government proved to be the property of a judge, so we could not get it.

It is hard for friends in America to understand the difficulty and

#### UNCERTAINTY IN THE MAIL SERVICE

here. We have but one mail a week. It is left on a hulk out five miles in the Gulf of Siam. The water is too shallow for even the small coast steamer to come nearer. It is brought in from the hulk in a rowboat. Often, the Gulf is so rough that this small boat cannot get out to the hulk. Sometimes for weeks at a time we do not receive any mail, for this reason. Dr. Swart has all the medical work he can do; he has moved into the new Memorial Hospital, completed the first of the year. A part of this letter has been written with baby Jessie in my arms, and a part with little Mary on my knee. This is our hot season and the little ones feel it very much. My heart goes out to the poor little Siamese babies suffering, often dying, from lack of care.

[It is not the writer's fault that the following letter was four months in reaching the desk of WOMAN'S WORK.]

#### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

MRS. ELIZABETH M. BRINTON wrote from ILOILO, Feb. 26:

Our little hospital is a complete success. When I came there were eighteen patients, no nurses, and the cook was in jail. Within a week I had three girls helping me; they did not understand one word of English. I began to teach them English names of all articles used in the hospital, and a teacher soon volunteered to give them two English lessons a week. I have had no time to study language myself, but give all my orders in English; and they are understood. For four months I had only three nurses, then got a fourth, and within five weeks six more. I now have ten nurses and

#### AM MORE THAN PROUD OF THEM.

They look very nice in their red dresses, low-necked and short-sleeved. I never imagined I could work like this in a tropical climate. At one time, for five weeks, I got up at 4:30 A. M., straightened out the housekeeping, and did ward work until 11 and 12 o'clock P. M. Our hospital has long ago outgrown its capacity. Dr. Hall provided two private rooms. Ever since I came, we have had four, five and, at one time seven, private patients. I had to use the reception room, inclosed two ends of

the porch and, once, two American patients occupied the same room with two Chinese, while a boy was in the woman's ward, screened off. Private patients require much attention, the wealthy Filipinos particularly, and I want them to be satisfied for, without them, we could not give

#### FREE TREATMENT TO THE POOR.

All our nurses are from the mountains, and all are converts. Mr. Doltz brought them to me. I want to keep them good and pure. I do not want them to run around town when they are off duty, so I invested in a victoria and team. Five nurses are sent out driving one evening and five the next, unless we are very busy. Our work is harder than you can imagine, but

#### WE ARE HAPPY IN IT.

I think we are reaching people we could not reach in any other way. We have prayer and singing at 7 A. M., a native minister leading the service. All the patients enjoy the singing and attend as soon as they can get out of the wards. Many buy Bibles and hymn-books. It is truly a good work. I want you to pray for me. I am very weak sometimes, and the servants are exasperating beyond description.

#### CHINA.

MRS. G. W. MARSHALL wrote from YEUNG KONG:

Our life here is very quiet for we see few foreigners. When we went to Canton for Annual Meeting my little boy had not seen another child of his own race for a year. However, we have so many interests in our lives that "lonely" is not in our vocabulary.

I have just returned from five days in the country. The funeral of the husband of one of our Christian women was the occasion of our visit to this village, and I trust it was an object lesson to the hundreds of people who witnessed a Christian funeral for the first time. You know that a funeral is a very grand occasion in China and, as this family is very well off, no expense was spared. Three or four hundred people were fed several meals, many of them for two days, not ordinary meals but a feast; there were gongs, firecrackers, banners and a band. Because of their omitting all idolatrous customs, makes the Christians the more careful to conform to other customs which are considered essential to honoring the dead. We gave lantern exhibitions under an ancient banyan tree; the life of Christ pictures were explained by a preacher. We also had an open-air concert and preaching. While the Chinese funeral still seems terrible to us, especially the conventional wailing, this was a fine chance for seed sowing.



REV. W. J. DRUMMOND of NANKING wrote, May 15, to his S. C. E. friends:

. . . I spent about two months caring for famine refugees who came to Nanking. We distributed wadded clothing amongst the most needy, and secured work for 200-300 of them. In March I had to hand over this work to others in order to make

MY SEMI-ANNUAL VISITATION among country stations. I spent six successive Sabbaths dispensing the Lord's Supper, examining and receiving members in six different places. I baptized twenty-two adults and received into full membership four who had been baptized in infancy. The number of inquirers connected with the out-stations is very close to 600. In a village of over a hundred families I baptized one old illiterate man and examined three or four others last autumn. Now, the five have increased to thirty-six. These few men set to work to raise among themselves sufficient to lease a three-roomed house and fit it up for a chapel. I had the pleasure of opening this chapel, March 20, in a driving rain; 200 present. Every man

BROUGHT HIS OWN BENCH OR borrowed one, as they had not got so far as to be provided with benches. Another group of four members and about twenty-five inquirers have, since my visit six weeks ago, raised the money, leased a house to serve as chapel, and Mr. Mao, the elder, went out and opened it for them. Among those who now attend this chapel are four young men who, before, came twenty-seven miles to service and returned, taking over two days to do it. They have now but half that distance. Do you not think these people deserve to have the gospel preached to them? There are thirty here who

TRAMPED THIRTY MILES EVERY SUNDAY, and I am sure as many more were unable to take such a long tramp, who will now attend regularly. At present this place must be supplied either from fifteen miles away or from Nanking, thirty miles away.

For years, members of our station have occasionally visited Li-yang and longed to open this city and its districts to the gospel, but gentry and *litterati* have banded themselves together to oppose. I have just succeeded in renting a house and putting a trusty Christian man there

TO OPEN IT AS A TEA SHOP.

It seemed the only way to secure a foothold. While the gentry are opposed to Christianity, scores of persons are just waiting for us to open a chapel when they are ready to be enrolled as inquirers.

#### DISPENSING FAMINE RELIEF.

MRS. PAUL FARIS of Ichowfu wrote from SU-CHIEN, April 18:

We are in the very heart of the famine district. We left home nearly three weeks ago in order that Mr. Faris might help in relief work. Baby and I came also. The journey was a hard one, overland for a hundred miles in a sedan chair holding a baby. Can you imagine it? There are six men from other stations here, in addition to three regular workers. They start out right after breakfast and work all day. This week they have been gone several days on a boat, in order to reach homes farther away. The work is very tiring, for the responsibility is great and a man new to it feels it keenly. Houses must be examined carefully; if the family can keep one animal, or if they have fairly decent clothes, or a little grain or fuel, they must be passed by in order to give to those who are starving. The final judgment rests with their faces. One soon learns to distinguish

#### A FACE WITH STARVATION WRITTEN

on it, from one which has only want. Much deceit is attempted—a few dishes are hidden, a neighbor's children are borrowed, a false home is hurriedly made up. But even those that are passed by would be considered destitute in America—they all need help; the need is evident. Everything is sold out, except a dish or two. The doors have been sold and the rafters—the family exist in one corner of the room under a mat.

#### THE DANGER NOW FEARED

is famine fever, which will sweep over the land when warm weather begins. Some have it now.

The women of our station are also busy. They devise work of all kinds in order to give employment to poor women—fancy work, mending, making thread and twine; in fact, everything which will help—and the women are very grateful indeed. One of the missionaries told me she had

#### JUST BOUGHT A LITTLE GIRL.

The child's father had bargained with a Chinese to sell her for twenty-five cents. She was offered to the foreign lady for fifty cents. Mrs. B. said, "I could not bear to buy a child for fifty cents, so I gave him a dollar."

There is a bright side. The famine relief is exchanging hope for despair in the lives of hundreds of families, and, we believe, is opening a way for the "happy sound" (gospel) to be preached.

[Mr. Faris was still in the country when he heard of his brother's death, too late to attend the funeral.—ED.]

# HOME DEPARTMENT

PROGRAMMES on *Gloria Christi* begin next month.

United Study books, *postpaid*, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.

Young People's books, *postpaid*, cloth, 57 cents; paper, 41 cts.

## SUGGESTIONS.

A nearly perfect "Calendar for Foreign Missions" has fallen under my eye—that of Monmouth Presbyterial Society. It is  $6\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$  in., doubling into an ordinary envelope. It is free from printer's errors, well arranged, and contains almost every single thing which members need to know. See for yourselves.

Page 1: Name of Society across the middle and good pictures of its two women missionaries, well placed.

Page 2: A broadside, "Our Missionaries"—four, representing as many countries; full addresses of the two women; name (alas, no address,) of the man supported by S. C. E.; the new missionary, her backers, and where she is soon going.

Page 3: Headline, "Our Watchword—*Advance*." Below, standing out distinct in plenty of space, several headings: Our Aim (explained in 3 lines), Our Equipment (one line), Latest Studies (2 lines), New Treasurer and date of closing books announced; where to get literature and Study Class information ( $\frac{1}{4}$  solid lines).

Page 4: All the Officers at their post, no vacancy, who they are and where they live,—including Synodical and Phila. Board presidents—as honorary executive members of Monmouth. Finally, "Meetings" appointed for the year—Annual, executive, synodical, all stated without a flaw.

One enjoys this Calendar, it is so orderly and clear; yet, clearly, there is one thing lacking. Nowhere a hint that a beloved magazine is depended on by the Society and their "aim" includes making new friends for that magazine! No; this is an imperfect world, and even Monmouth Calendar is not quite perfect.

A TOPIC CARD, from Y. W. Society, Third Church, Rochester, N. Y.:

The letter accompanying the card begins: "Thinking that you may be interested in seeing how one Society is carrying out the course on *The Island World*," etc. The card is a model of its kind; made of thin, stiff paper, white, printed in blue ink and without a mistake, in shape of a bookmark so as to "keep the place" in the text-book. On the one side: *Top*, the Society name in five broken lines and below that,  $\frac{1}{4}$  solid; *next*, group headed "Officers," then

a space; *next*, a group, "Chairmen of Committees," then a space and, a third last group as follows:

Subject.....*The Island World*.  
Text-book.....*"Christus Redemptor."*  
Royal Herald.....(Member's Name.)  
Map and Chart Maker.....

Notice the last appointment, and the standard indicated. Notice also that, in each group, the office is named first and the person filling the office second; you have sometimes seen the reverse order. Now turn the card over. Under "Topics," a column begins:

Apr. 22. What the district school learned about the Pacific.  
Teacher, — — —.

Ten monthly meetings are arranged for, with constant variety in the method of handling chapters. Extraordinary young women they must have in Third Church, to fill the positions assigned!

June 24. A native conclave (Samoan and Tonga Islands; Micronesia).

Chief, — — —.

Oct. 28. An afternoon tea in the Philippines.

Hostess, — — —.

Nov. 25. A yachting cruise among the Fiji and New Hebrides Islands.

Commodore, — — —.

Jan. 27. Diaries of native missionaries.

Editor, — — —.

About the first meeting:

"Twenty-five people took part, reciting in a spelling class, geography, history, nature study, etc. The whole "school" was drilled in pronunciation of proper names throughout the book. Parts were assigned beforehand and well studied. Our Social Committee carried out the school idea by serving refreshments in little dinner pails and baskets. It is our plan not to have any long "papers" read but ten to twenty members participate at each meeting, using only material in the text-book and not requiring outside research. We have divided up into neighborhood and friendly groups of twos and threes, each group having one book to use in common."

Even in this ointment, there is one little fly. These progressive young women close one study in March, begin a new one in April, hold three meetings in three months, then have vacation two months. Is there not a loss of power in this arrangement of the year?



## SILVER BAY STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

What is the Conference that is held every year at Silver Bay, on Lake George, during the last ten days of June? It is the Eastern Student Conference, held under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States. Its purpose is, to quote the advertising booklet, "to lead women into the knowledge of God and the doing of His will as the one satisfying mission in life."

Girls go the first time to Silver Bay because they have heard other girls talk about it, but they go the second time because they love to go. Why do they love to go? The meetings are interesting, the place itself is beautiful, and they enjoy the fellowship of hundreds of other girls.

With such a daily programme as the Conference provides, no girl could possibly have a dull time. The only fear she need have is that of doing too much. All meetings are run on schedule time and are conducted with unparalleled snap and go. The Mission Study Classes are intensely interesting; the Bible classes are more largely attended. A period each day is given to technical Y. W. C. A. work. There is a morning "Platform Meeting" at which a noted speaker addresses the Conference. The entire afternoon is devoted to recreation, for it is strongly borne in upon the girls that it is perfectly consistent to have a "good time" and yet lead the Christian life. These afternoon hours are spent in rowing, bathing, tennis and basketball tournaments, mountain tramps and trips to historic Ticonderoga. In

the evening at eight o'clock is another "Platform Meeting." Following this are delegation meetings, considered by some the best part of the day. At these gatherings the girls talk over the impressions of the day or are addressed for a few minutes by some speaker. At ten the bell rings and all lights must be out.

The day of the Conference to which every girl looks forward is College Day. After morning classes and dinner are over, the various delegations, dressed in fantastic costumes, are grouped on the lawn about the hotel. As the name of each college is called, its delegation comes forward and does some "stunt," such as singing college songs, doing an intricate march or dancing about a May pole.

While the atmosphere of the Conference is distinctly and deeply religious, it is a striking fact that all girls, Christian or not, are happy there. A song, written by a Radcliffe delegate and sung on the last College Day, expresses the strong feeling of the girls for Silver Bay:

"Silver Bay's the place to go  
To make the friendships rare;  
Jolly times and laughter chimes  
And girls from everywhere.

"Glad, oh! be glad,  
Sadly sail away;  
Only don't forget to sail  
Back to Silver Bay."

Doris Long,

Youngest Subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK.

**A GOSPEL SONG, *My Jesus, My Saviour*.** Words and music by one of our Secretaries of Literature, who purposes to devote the proceeds to work of the Women's Boards, Home and Foreign. Order from Board of the Northwest, or from the author, Belle Danolds, 221 So. Prairie Ave., Austin, Chicago, Ills. Two copies for one cent.

**A NEW STEREOPTICON LECTURE ON MEXICO**, giving ideas of the country, the people, and work of the Presbyterian Church in Mexico, has been added to the series of lectures which have made the lantern slides so useful in past years. Order from Foreign Missions Library, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

TERMS, \$1.50 for the use of slides (on any country) for a single lecture; express charges both ways additional. It will save expense on carriage, in the West, to rent duplicate slides from headquarters of the Women's Boards at Chicago, San Francisco, or Portland, Oregon.

## CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE.

### ARRIVALS:

- May 16.—At New Orleans, Rev. L. D. Heminger, from Africa. Address, Hartford City, Ind.
- May 23.—At New York, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harris Orbison, from Lahore, India. Address, Bellefonte, Pa.
- May —.—At Victoria, B. C., Mrs. Drummond and children, from Nanking, China. Address, Morton, Pa.
- May 30.—At Vancouver, B. C., Rev. Chas. E. Patton, from South China. Address, Warrior's Mark, Pa.
- May 31.—At ———, E. C. Machle, M.D., from South China. Address, 3151 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- June 2.—Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt and child, from Mexico. Address, Mooresville, Ind.
- June 7.—At Seattle, Rev. and Mrs. Henry V. Noyes, from Canton, China. Address, Seville, Ohio.
- June 8.—At New York, from Paotingfu, China, *via* Siberia R. R.—two weeks from Peking to Moscow—Chas. Lewis, M.D., and Mrs. Lewis. Address, Montrose, Pa., R. D.
- June 8.—Miss Wheeler, from Saltillo, Mexico. Address, 481 Wash. St., Appleton, Wis.
- June 24 —At Vancouver, B. C., from Tsinanfu, China, Jas. B. Neal, M.D., and Mrs. Neal. The latter is temporarily at Port Hope, Ont., Can., and Dr. Neal at Bailey's I., Me. C. F. Johnson, M.D., from Ichowfu, China, rejoining his family. Address, Larned, Kans.
- July 3 —At New York, Miss Harriet Lewis, from Canton, China. Address, care A. S. Lewis, Esq., Yellow Springs (Clifton), Ohio, R. D. 1.



## DEPARTURES:

- June 27.—From New York, H. L. Weber, M.D., and Mrs. Weber, returning to Africa.  
 June 27.—From Vancouver, B. C., J. Andrew Hall, M.D., returning to Iloilo, P. I. Mrs. Hall remains in Winnipeg, Can., at 570 Gertrude Ave.  
 July 9.—From San Francisco, Rev. J. S. Gale, D.D., Mrs. Gale and daughters, returning to Seoul, Korea. Miss Annie Heron joins the Mission.  
 Rev. S. A. Moffett, D.D., Mrs. Moffett and son, returning to Pyeng Yang, Korea.  
 Frederick E. Dilley, M.D., and Mrs. Dilley, to join N. China Mission.  
 July 11.—From New York, via Europe:  
 Rev. Charles Mosely Eames to join W. Shantung Mission.  
 Rev. Wm. Wallace Johnston, to join W. Shantung Mission.  
 Rev. Jas. Wallis Creighton, to join S. China Mission.

## DEATH:

- June 24.—At Nanking, China, Rev. John Reese Jones, who went out in 1905. Announced by cable.

## NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards:

On all the Missions:—

<i>Historical Sketch</i> .....	10 cts.
<i>Question Book</i> .....	5 cts.
<i>Schools and Colleges</i> , each, 2 cts.; set,	15 cts.
<i>Hospital Work</i> .....each, 1 ct.; set,	10 cts.
<i>Home Life</i> .....	2 cts.
<i>Illustrated Programmes</i> .....per doz.	5 cts.
<i>Hero Series</i> .....	2 cts.
<i>The Year Book of Prayer, 1907</i> .....	10 cts.
<i>A Visit to the West Africa Mission</i> ....	10 cts.

Mission Study Series:—

<i>Via Christi</i> , Introduction to Missions,	
<i>Lux Christi</i> , India,	
<i>Rex Christus</i> , China,	
<i>Dux Christus</i> , Japan,	
<i>Christus Liberator</i> , Africa,	
<i>Christus Redemptor</i> , Island World,	
<i>Gloria Christi</i> , Social Progress,	
Each, postpaid, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.	

For Children:—

<i>A Cruise in the Island World</i> .....	20 cts.
<i>In Circles of Light</i> .....	20 cts.

## From Philadelphia.

Regular meetings of the Society discontinued during July and August.

August. Topics for prayer: *More faith in God's power and willingness to fulfill all His promises. Japanese and Chinese in the United States.*

THE special edition of the Report of the Board of Foreign Missions published by the Philadelphia Board will be ready shortly. Every presbyterial officer and auxiliary president is entitled to one copy, and can obtain it by sending a request to headquarters. If those in Philadelphia or vicinity can make it convenient to call at our rooms for them, we shall esteem it a great favor. Other persons can obtain copies by sending 35c. to cover cost and postage.

It has been decided to ask for an increase of five per cent. on last year's gifts, as this year's aim. The whole amount gathered in 1906 7 was \$195,683.29. Let us see how nearly we can reach a five per cent. increase as we come to our Biennial in Phila., April, 1908.

UNION with the women's foreign missionary organization of the Cumberland Church was consummated at Macon, Mo., at their Annual Meeting in May. The Philadelphia Board retains Tennessee and joyfully accepts the Cum-

berland Church work in that State as carried on by the women, and also that in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and Georgia. We cordially welcome our sisters into a fellowship which is more than a name—a vital relationship, dear and true. The matter of Kentucky is undecided at this writing, but if that State decides to come to us we shall welcome her as cordially as we do the others.

MRS. C. G. WATSON of Columbus, Ohio, has been added to our list of non-resident vice-presidents. We welcome her as the first officer to come to us from the Cumberland Church.

DR. AND MRS. J. H. ORBISON have returned for furlough, bringing their younger children to join those already in this country. They will spend the summer at Bellefonte, Pa.

WE would like to remind our societies that, when Life Membership certificates are desired, the name and address of the one to be made a Life Member must be sent *with* the money to the Presbyterial Treasurer, who, when making her next quarterly payment, will forward the same to our Treasurer, Miss Cattell. As soon as the money and name are received by her, certificates will be issued. Twenty five dollars paid at one time, either by an individual or a society, will entitle the giver to a Life Membership certificate for the person designated.

NEW LEAFLETS: *Our C. E. Missionaries*, by Mrs. W. A. Obodyke, 3 cts.; *A Leader's Leaflet*, in two parts, one for Bands and one for C. E. Societies, 2 cts. each; a new illustrated *Programme on South America*, for Bands. The *Question Books on South America, China, Japan and Korea* have been revised and reprinted with attractive new covers.

## From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

AT the meeting on the last Friday morning of June we bade good-by to Miss Stebbins, who is leaving us after thirty three years of service in our office. Members of the Board paid tribute to her faithful work, her tireless devotion, her deep interest and, with special gratitude, bore personal testimony to her usefulness in imparting to newer members of the Board her own accurate knowledge of facts and details. Others spoke warmly of Miss Stebbins' constant service in behalf of our auxiliaries throughout the Northwest, who will

sorely miss her aid, always so willingly and abundantly given, and of her tender, practical helpfulness ever shown to missionaries both on the field and in the homeland. Last of all, her office associate for many years voiced her tribute in the words of Calvin, "Prompt and sincere." We rejoice to know that Miss Stebbins will never give up her interest in this work, but is only laying aside a wearisome routine that she may have more time for the personal ministries which she loves to render.

REV. AND MRS. SCOTT WILLIAMS, who are supported in Mexico by the young people of Michigan, spoke recently of their pleasure in being specially sought out and visited by travelers passing through San Luis Potosi.

MRS. HAWORTH complained that, in Japan, many travelers prefer to wander about among the shops rather than give their time to a tour of Christian churches and schools.

MRS. BOOMER, speaking of the generous praise bestowed upon their work by a traveler in Chili, writes: "You recollect that Dr. Chas. Cuthbert Hall said, 'The place to know a missionary is on his own field.' The longer we remain away from our own country, the stranger it seems when we go back, and we never appear at our best there. We have a grasp of matters here now, after twenty years, that gives us the feeling of being one with the country and people, which a new missionary, with the strange language and the characteristics of a foreign people yet to be learned, can never feel. Even after five or ten years on the field one's work must be largely experimental. Certainty concerning the working out of missionary principles comes later."

A BELOVED missionary writes from South America: "We always look for 'Room 48 page' in *The Interior* first. If people at home knew how thirsty missionaries grow for good talks and thoughts, they would often send 'thoughts' and helpful little illustrations." Here is a word to the wise. In these days of many books and papers, we can certainly find much that we shall be willing and glad to share.

### *From New York.*

The Wednesday meetings will be omitted during July, August and September. The rooms will be open all summer, except on Saturday afternoon. Send letters to Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave.

CORRESPONDENTS should address all communications to Room 818 as well as to "156 Fifth Ave." For lack of this, several letters and parcels have recently gone astray.

### *From Northern New York.*

THIS being vacation month, many of our auxiliaries omit their meetings, but this should not mean letting go of the work. Wherever we are, the work and workers should be in our prayers and thoughts. Why should not Secretaries of Literature who are at home this month utilize their leisure in making an effort, in their respective churches, to increase the subscription list to our magazines? It only needs the personal effort of each Secretary to accomplish this. We should not be satisfied with anything short of one copy of *Over Sea*

and *Land* in each family where there are children, and a copy of *WOMAN'S WORK* in every family in the church. Too often one is content with asking only those who are members of the missionary society to subscribe. Why not seek to secure the reading of the magazine by those who have never identified themselves with missionary work? We are confident that it would not be long before they would be actively interested. We hope societies will not forget the Contingent Fund. Read the Treasurer's Report and see if your society is among the non-contributors; if so, see that this year it contributes to this important fund.

BEFORE this is read both Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Adams will be in the homeland for their well-earned furlough. Mrs. Noyes has expected to sail from China the latter part of May for Seattle, and will remain some time on the coast, but is looking forward to being with us at our Semi-Annual Meeting in October. We hope that before Mrs. Adams returns we shall have the pleasure of a visit from her and of hearing about progress in Africa.

### *From St. Louis.*

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month, 10 A. M., at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

THE readjustment of Presbyteries in the Synods of Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma is being made as rapidly as possible but only a few presbyterial societies have sent to headquarters their report of the officers elected for the new organization. Of these few are Carthage, Mrs. Brumback of Mt. Vernon president, and Ozark with Mrs. Blaine re-elected. We hope that other newly constructed societies will send in their reports as soon as possible.

ARKANSAS, which has always been nominally territory of the Southwest Board, though possessing only two or three societies, is now ours indeed through the number of energetic societies lately added from the Cumberland Church. We have been put in communication with their synodical officers and hope for a splendid reinforcement to our work in Arkansas through these newly added auxiliaries.

It is unnecessary to say that there is bound to be more or less misunderstanding, readjustment and bungling of reports this year, but we must be very patient and good natured,—both those who know the work and think every one else ought to know, and new-comers who feel they ought not to be expected to know anything. We request those who have come lately into our ranks to ask questions and be patient if the answers you get are not always those you need, but try us again and yet again. We assure you that we are as anxious to teach as you are to learn.

MISS MARY COGDAL, at home on furlough from Shanghai, China, who landed in this country in April, asks leave to return to her work as soon as possible, as the school at South Gate is in much need of a teacher. We shall be sorry to have her return so soon, but she says she is perfectly well and anxious to get back, and we are very proud of our missionary who is such an indomitable worker.



## From San Francisco.

Legal headquarters, Calvary Church, cor. Fillmore and Jackson Sts.

THE first meeting of King's Daughters since the fire was held in the Assembly Room, under direction of Mrs. Laughlin. The kindergarten children nearly filled their schoolroom and, after singing hymns, they marched in to join the Daughters. They were all clean, neatly dressed and quiet; the rooms were flooded with sunshine, pictures were on the walls and with the flowers—truly, we thought these schools never had such pleasant quarters.

OUR Bible reader, Mrs. Wing, knows all the Chinese families and teaches and influences them as she visits their homes. Her heart is in her work. Since the exodus from San Francisco, the Chinese Mission has been a strenuous task, and she assists the teachers by interpreting. We saw boys in school who will doubtless be university students after a few years.

MRS. E. Y. GARRETTE, Chairman of our Evangelistic Committee, has for twenty years put her heart into this work. She has visited families in company with Mrs. Wing, carrying cake and flowers to their dark rooms. Her familiarity with her people was illustrated at this joint meeting of schools and Daughters. Pointing to a child, she said: "The mother of that little girl with pink ribbons in her hair has lately become a Christian. She lived in Fish Alley in San Francisco; she can repeat three chapters in John's Gospel. Mrs. Wing taught her to read, and I always ask her to read to me when I visit her."

LAST but not least, the King's Daughters' meeting was composed of grown-up girls and their mothers, connected with the church. They sang hymns, Mrs. Wing offered prayer, Mrs. Chang read the Scripture, Ah Lon played the organ. Mrs. Chew, who brought out the Consul's little daughter, in care of the nurse, occupied a seat of honor and assisted in serving refreshments. Miss Laughlin sang a solo, and visitors present gave short talks. Mrs. Condit organized this society about 1895, but has been unable for two or three years to be present at these bi-monthly meetings. It is pleasant to see a Christian community growing up and Christian homes, some of them having known little of heathen worship. We almost believed in American exclusion, for a few American children would not have improved that meeting.

THIS has been a year of beginnings with Mission Study work in our Board. Secretaries for Mission Study have been appointed by six of the eleven presbyterial societies under the Occidental Board, and about forty classes have been conducted.

WITH three such new text-books as *Gloria*

*Christi, A Study of Foreign Missions and Social Progress; The Uplift of China; The City Problem*—work in the coming year will undoubtedly be pushed much further afield and deeper into the heart of our missions constituency.

THE new paper, the organ of the home and foreign work for the Pacific coast, is filling a place which has long been unoccupied. This paper, *The Far West*, is the messenger of local news and will bring the entire district into closer touch and better knowledge.

## From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

THE North Pacific Board held an all-day meeting before closing for the summer, with executive meeting in the morning, a refreshing lunch at the noon hour, and popular meeting in the afternoon. Miss Julia Fraser, Field Secretary of the Home Board, gave a very interesting account of her tour through the territory of the North Pacific. She visited every Presbytery, speaking, counseling and encouraging workers both in cities and remote places. The Board greatly appreciates the visits of this earnest worker.

Much interest was also given to the report of Mrs. Goss, our Central Committee member. She reported great interest awakened by discussion of practical working of Westminster Guild—organized by Board of the Northwest. The unanimous sentiment prevailed that we center our efforts upon work among young women. She told of the loyalty of Central Committee to *Over Sea and Land* and plans for making the magazine more remunerative. Proposed summaries, instead of itemized reports of receipts which have hitherto been fully printed in WOMAN'S WORK, and the outlook for more connected Study Class work, were items of interest. In closing she emphasized the earnestness and deep spirituality pervading all sessions of the committee.

THE most important event of the day was the gift of one thousand dollars by the president, Mrs. W. S. Ladd, for the teachers' home to be built at Ferron, Utah.

WE sympathize deeply with Mrs. Protzman and her family in the loss of her beautiful daughter Marjorie, who was taken away so unexpectedly from a life of loving service. Her friends and hosts of correspondents throughout the Board mourn with this faithful, busy secretary in her time of sorrow.

WE trust that busy workers throughout the field are finding this a time for rest and recuperation, for reading our delightful study books and magazines that may have been, till now, overlooked. Our missionary literature is not only intensely interesting but ranks high in the educational line.

## NEW SOCIETIES.

### ILLINOIS.

Pawnee.

### IOWA.

Manilla.

Morning Star.

Paton.

### MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Northminster, Y. L. S.

Baltimore, Lafayette Sq., Girls' Club.

Kensington, Band.

### MICHIGAN.

South Oneida.

### MINNESOTA.

Clara City.

### NEBRASKA.

Bancroft.

### NEW JERSEY.

Beverly, Ever Ready Band.

Bridgeton, 2d, Inasmuch Bd.

Columbus, Y. P. Band.

Greenwich, Willing Workers.

Hackettstown, Missionary Circle.

Jersey City, Cleremont, Dorcas Bd.

Montclair, 1st, Y. L. Circle.

## OHIO.

Ashland, Children's Bd.  
Bowling Green, Silver Cross Circle of  
K.'s Daughters; Mission Tourist Club.  
Cincinnati, Westm'r, Helping Hand.  
Cross Creek, Girls' Society.  
Dayton, Sunshine Band.  
" Memorial, Mem'l Juniors.  
Greenfield, Young Ladies' Bd.  
Hillsboro, Messenger Bd.  
Mt. Pleasant, Westm'r Circle.  
Two Ridges, Eleanor Chesnut Bd.  
Wellsville, 1st, Girls' Bd.  
Wilmington, Presby'n Christian Bd.  
Wooster, Westm'r, Knights of Lab-  
arum.  
Zanesville, Dr. Mary Fulton Home Bd.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Bellevue, Y. L. S.  
Buffalo, Speer Bd.  
Berwyn, Boys' Band.  
Dickinson, Busy Workers.  
Idlewild, Hawthorn Ave., Westm'r  
League.  
Manayunk, 1st, Daughters of Tyre.  
McDonald, Willing Workers.  
Mercer, 1st, Duncan F. M. Bd.  
Moore, Olivet, Children's Bd.  
New Bloomfield, Y. L. Branch.  
Newville Island, Willing Workers.  
Pittston, 1st, Park Circle.  
Pittsburg, 1st, New Century Bd.  
" Young Voyagers.

Plymouth, Morning Sun Bd.  
Wilcox, Band.  
Wilkesburg, 2d, Gladys Mead Circle.

## TENNESSEE.

Huutsville, Boys' and Girls' Bd.  
" Children's Bd.  
Johnson City, Wautanga Ave., Y.L.S.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

New Martinville, Willing Workers.  
Wellsburg, Glad Tidings Bd.  
Wheeling, 3d, Westm'r League.  
" Jr. Aid Soc.

## WISCONSIN.

Cambria.

## Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for June, 1907.

[By totals from Presbyterial Societies.]

BALTIMORE,	\$787.76	LEHIGH,	\$8.95	KITTANNING,	\$87.15	Miscellaneous,	\$165.00
BLAIRSVILLE,	255.54	MAHONING,	200.48	LACKAWANNA,	35.00		
CHESTER,	614.25	PARKERSBURG,	6.38	Total for June, 1907,			\$3,992.05
CLARION,	480.44	PITTSBURG AND ALLEG.		Total since April 1, 1907,			9,498.25
COLUMBUS,	279.79	COM.,	3.00	(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, Treas.,			
ERIE,	642.65	WHEELING,	101.75	501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.			
FRENCH BROAD,	15.31	WHEELING, 1ST (NOT IN- CLUDED IN PRESBY.),	75.00	China Famine Fund,			\$144.05
HUNTINGDON,	233.60						

## Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the Month Ending July 1, 1907.

ABERDEEN.—Britton, 12; Castlewood, 4; Eureka, 2; Grotton, 12; Mansfield, C.E., 2; Pierpont, 7; Sisseton, 12, C.E., 15.50.  
ADAMS.—Hallock, 4.35  
BISMARCK.—Bismarck, C.E., 8.45  
BOISE.—Boise, 1st, 14.05; 2d, 3; Caldwell, 2.70; Parma, 6, 25.75  
BOULDER.—Denel, C.E., 7.17  
BOX BUTTE.—Rnsbville, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Scotts Bluff, C.E., 2; Valentine, 3.60, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1, 10.10  
CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Madison, 15; Wentworth, 2, 17.00  
CHICAGO.—Austin, 1st, Mrs. W. B. Parmelee, 25; Faith, C.E., 15; Avondale, C.E., 2; Bethany, 2.91; Brighton Pk., C.E., 1.75; Bneua Mem'l, C.E., 9.70; Calvary, 7.76, Dr. Snow, 15; Christ Chnrch, C.E., 5; Cb. of Covenant, 6.89, Y.P.S., 4.85; 1st, 26.19; 3d, 148; 7th, 2; 9th, 2.91; Edgewater, 7.76; Englewood, 1st, 23.48, C.E., 24.25; Ilmewood, 2; Hyde Pk., 50; Lake View, 46.56; 41st St., 53.35; Normal Pk., 8; Olivet Mem'l, 5; South Pk., 10; Evanston, 2d, 24; Joliet, 1st, 31; Lake Forest, Steady Streams, 1.26; Manteno, 9.70; Oak Pk., 1st, 117.37, Florence Nightingale King's Daughters, 9.70, 698.39  
CHIPPWA.—Presbyterial Society, 10.00  
CORNING.—Bedford, 7.95; Mt. Ayr, 1; Platte Center, 1; Red Oak, C.E., 10, 19.95  
COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Audubon, 24; Council Bluffs, 2d, 7; Casey, 4; Griswold, Bethel, 5.55; Guthrie Center, 6.07; Hamlin, 1.25; Logan, 7.50; Menlo, 2; Missouri Valley, 10; Shelby, 4.25; Woodbine, 17, 88.62  
CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 6.70; Bethany, 9; Bethel, 13.60; Beulah, 18.50; Crawfordville, 1st, Y.L.S., 4; Center, Whatsoever Bd., 10; Darlington, 1; Delhi, 12.50, Bd., 9; Fowler, 1.75, C.E., 1; Frankfort, 22, Sunbeams, 5; Kirklin, 2; Lafayette, 1st, 13; 2d, 35, C.E., 10; Lebanon, 5; Lexington, 17; Newtown, 21; Rossville, 6; Thornton, 7; Waveland, 6.25, 236.30  
DAKOTA.—Goodwill, C.E., 71.00  
DENVER.—Denver, Central, 36.75, Judson Soc., 31.25, King's Daughters, 12.50; Corona, 15.10; 1st Ave., 22.75, C.E., 6.25; Hyde Pk., 7.50; Highland Pk., 7.87; North, 8; South Broadway, 10; 23d Ave., 12.50; Idaho Springs, 6; Wray, 2.75, 179.22  
DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 36.30; Birmingham, 7.75; Detroit, Bethany, 25; Central, 25; 1st, 139, Mrs. Sophia J. King's Legacy, 25; Fort St., Westm'r L., 18.75; Fort Wayne, C.E., 3.25; Forest Ave., 25; Immanuel, 8.40; Jefferson Ave., 137.50, C.E., 12.50; Mem'l, 16, Westm'r L., 3, Y.W.S., 7; Scovel Mem'l, C.E., 29.75; 2d Ave., 15, Y.P.U., 5; Trumbull Ave., 16; Westm'r, 50, Y.P.A., 6.25; Milford, 15; Northville, 30; Pontiac, 10; Saline, C.E., 3.50; South Lyon, 10; Ypsilanti, W.U., 75, 748.95  
DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, Westm'r, C.E., 3; Farley, C.E., 50 cts.; Hopkinton, Lenox College Y.P., 16; Jesup, C.E., 1; Manchester, C.E., 50 cts., Jr. C.E., 25 cts.; Maynard, C.E., 2; Walker, C.E., 1, 24.25  
DULUTH.—Duluth, 1st, 18.50, Forward Guild, 2; 2d, 50 cts.; Lakeside, Irwin, 4.27, C.E., 3.40; Glen Avou, 17.41; Westm'r, 4.75; Two Harbors, 50 cts.; Carlton, 1; Sandstoue, C.E., 15, 67.36  
GREAT FALLS.—Great Falls, 22.80, C.E., 19.50; Miss Gara Gilchrist, 12.50; Lewistown, 5.25, 60.05  
GRAND RAPIDS.—Ewart, 5; Grand Rapids, 1st, 5, L. K.'s, 2; Immanuel, 1, C.E., 2.50; Westm'r, 3, C.E., 10; Hesperia, 2.75; Ionia, 4; Ludington, 7, Miss M. Anderson, 1.25; Spring Lake, 1; Grand Rapids, 3d, 1.50, 46.00  
HASTINGS.—Aurora, 3.20, C.E., 1; Culbertson, C.E., 1; Edgar, 5; Hansen, C.E., 1; Minden, 2.50; Superior, 1, C.E., 7.10, 21.80  
INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 6.45, Bd., 1.05; Franklin, 43.50; Greenwood, 4.48; Indianapolis, 1st, 103.99, Y.W.S., 18.75, Grette Y. Holiday Bd., 6.27; 2d, 75; 4th, 17.78; 6th, 4; Mem'l, 23.50; Tabernacle, 27.92; Spencer, 6.60, 339.29  
KENDALL.—Franklin, Bd., 1; Idaho Falls, 5.50; Rigby, 5, 11.50  
LA CROSSE.—Bangor, C.E., 4.00  
LAKE SUPERIOR.—Ford River, 1; Houghton, 5; Marquette, 15, Y.W.S., 15; Menominee, C.E., 5; Munising, 2.25; Sault Ste. Marie, 30, 73.25  
LANSING.—Albion, 13.55, C.E., 3, Bd., 50 cts., Mrs. White, 5; Battle Creek, 10; Brooklyn, 13; Homer, 9.50, Bd., 3.44; Jackson, 27; Lansing, 1st, 18; Franklin Ave., 7; Mason, 13; Marshall, 13.25; Morrice, 2; Oneida, 5, 143.24  
MANKATO.—Alpha, 2.50; Blue Earth, 9.40; Cottonwood, 2.50; Delhi, 6.60, C.E., 5; Kasota, 3.60; Luverne, 4.60; Morgan, 1; Mankato, C.E., 14.11; Marshall, 6; Pilot Grove, 5; Pipestone, 7; Rushmore, 4, C.E., 5; Slayton, 3; Tracy, 6.75; Worthington, 8.75, 94.81  
MILWAUKEE.—Manitowoc, 7; Milwaukee, Bethany, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 2; Calvary, 15.85; Immanuel, 60; Westm'r, 5; Ottawa, 2; Waukesha, 5, 99.85  
MINNEAPOLIS.—Howard Lake, 7, C.E., 2.50; Minneapolis, Andrew, C.E., 10; Bethany, C.E., 5; Westm'r, 139.80, Guild, 55, Gleaners, 5, 224.30  
MOUSE RIVER.—Bottineau, 8.50  
NEBRASKA CITY.—Auburn, 4.25; Alexandria, 2.40; Beatrice, 28.40; Diller, 8; Fairbury, 3.20; Falls City, 1.20; Gresham, 2.40; Lincoln, 1st, 49; 2d, 10; Nebraska City, 5.40, C.E., 6.22; Pawnee, 8; Palmyra, 5.60; Plattsmouth, 4; Staplehurst, 1.50; Tamora, 1.45; Tecumseh, 10; Utica, 1.30; York, 4, 156.32  
NIORARA.—Hartington, 2.50; Laurel, 5.60, C.E., 2.50; Lynch, C.E., 2.60; Madison, 1.60, C.E., 11; O'Neill, C.E., 2; Pender, 3.20; Stuart, 1.44, C.E., 2.40; Wakefield, C.E., 2.10; Wayne, 8, C.E., 8.10; Winnebago, 5, C.E., 2.10, 60.14  
OAKES.—La Moure, 6.75; Sheldon, 2.50, 9.25  
OMAHA.—Colon, 3.60; Creston, 2.90; Florence, 3.88; Lyons, 1.60; Marietta, 4.98; Monroe, 2.04; Omaha, Bohemian, 2.40; Clifton Hill, 2.40; 1st, 53.20; Knox, 23.20, Royal Blues, 4; Lowe Ave., 5.60; 2d, 12; 3d, 2.40; Westm'r, 23.60; Schuyler, 6.40; Silver Creek, 2; South Omaha, 13.20; Tekamah, 5.60; Waterloo, 7.45; Dundee, 2.40, 184.86  
PEORIA.—Astoria, 1; Dunlap, Prospect, 6, C.E., 2; Elmwood, 11; Enreka, 25; Farmington, 9; Galesburg, 23; Green Valley, 8; Henry, 5, C.E., 3; Ipava, 6, C.E., 4; Knoxville, 23; Lewistown, 10; Oneida, 10; Peoria, 1st, 35, C.E., 7, E. R. E. Bd., 7, Little Lights, 3; 2d, 4d; Grace, 7; Princeville, 7; Toulon, Elmhira, 35, C.E., 7; Washington, 4, Bd., 2; Yates City, 8, 312.00  
PEMBINA.—Batbgate, 2.25; Cavalier, Bd., 5; Crystal, Bd., 52 cts.; Park River, 2; Pbyl Soc., 10, 9.77  
PETOSKEY.—Cadillac, 7.25, Mission Study, 3, Girls' Circle, 3.75; East Jordan, 3, E.E.S., 5; Greenwood, 1.25; Harbor Springs, 2; Lake City, 18; McBain, 6; Petoskey, 16.50, Y.P.S., 9, Girls' Circle, 3; Traverse City, 6.60, 84.35  
PUEBLO.—Cañon City, 25; Colorado Springs, 1st, 112.50,



C.E., 10; 2d, 6; Florence, 4.85; Goldfield, 3; Las Animas, 2.50, C.E., 2; Pueblo, 10, C.E., 25.90; Mesa, 23.25; Rocky Ford, 6.25; Trinidad, 16, 247.25  
**ROCK RIVER.**—Aledo, 15; Ashton, 2.50; Center, 3.50; Fulton, 16; Morrison, C.E., 6.25; Peniel, 3; Rock Island, Broadway, 26.50, Ruth's Bld., 15; Central, 2.50, 90.25  
**ST. PAUL.**—St. Paul, Central, 11.75; House of Hope, 133; Macalester, 3.75; Merriam Pk., 25.20; Westm'r, 2.40; Red Wing, 32.65; Stillwater, 2.50; White Bear, 5.75; Hastings, 6; St. Paul Pk., 2.50, 225.50  
**SCHUYLER.**—Augusta, 13; Carthage, 15; Hamilton, 3; Hersman, C.E., 23; Macomb, 22; Monmouth, C.E., 30; Mt. Sterling, 11.75; Osquawa, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1; Quincy, 5; Rushville, 5; Warsaw, Wythe, 8, C.E., 10, 148.75  
**SIoux CITY.**—Alta, 5.20, C.E., 20 cts.; Auburn, C.E., 50 cts.; Battle Creek, 1.90, C.E., 8.75; Cherokee, 50, C.E., 2.40; Cleghorn, 7.24, C.E., 2.25; Denison, 3, Light Bearers, 15; Early, 2.10; Ilawarden, 4; Ida Grove, 4.50, C.E., 4; Inwood, 7.25; Ireton, C.E., 5; Le Mars, 4, C.E., 10, G. Bd., 4.50; Mapleton, Jr. C.E., 7; Meriden, 6; Morningside, 19.30; Odebolt, 4.25, C.E., 2; Paullina, 5, C.E., 3.75; Sac City, 9, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Schaller, 3; Sioux City, 1st, 10.38, C.E., 5; 2d, 7, C.E., 2.20; 3d, 11.96, C.E., 3.75; Storm Lake, 17.79; Pilgrim, 3.41; Union Tp., 4, C.E., 4.50; Vail, 2, 274.58  
**SOUTHERN DAKOTA.**—Alexandria, 5, C.E., 12.74; Bridge-

water, 6, C.E., 3; Canastota, 10; Parker, 16, C.E., 4, Bd., 70 cts.; Marion, C.E., 4; Scotland, 7; Sioux Falls, 21, 89.44  
**SPRINGFIELD.**—Bates, 7; Buffalo Hart, 14; Decatur, 1st, 56.25; Brier Soc., 7.50; Lincoln, C.E., 5; Jacksonville, State St., 50; Portuguese, 10; Westm'r, 9; Macon, 1; Mason City, 9.50; Petersburg, 10; Sweetwater, 2; Springfield, 1st, 12, E. J. Brown Soc., 19; Portuguese, 5; Williamsville, 5; Balance, 31.75, 254.00  
**WATERLOO.**—Presbyterian Soc., 28.45; Clarksville, 3; Grundy Center, 27; Marshalltown, 5; Mason City, 8.58; Shell Rock, Unity, 3, 75.03  
**WHITEWATER.**—Brookville, C.E., 2.50; Connorsville, 7.50; College Corner, 10.85, C.E., 2.30, Jr. C.E., 4; Clarksburg, 3.30; Ebenezer, C.E., 2; Greensburg, 83.70; Harmony, 2.50; Kingston, 26.10, C.E., 4; Knightstown, 3.61; Mt. Carmel, 2.70; Providence, 3; Richmond, 2d, 37.36; Rushville, 18; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt Soc., 2.50; Union, 5; Carmel, C.E., 1.40; New Castle, 3, 237.82  
**WINNEBAGO.**—Appleton, C.E., 5; Fond du Lac, 5; Marshfield, 12.50; Oshkosh, 15; Wausau, 15, 52.50

Total receipts for month, \$5,931.76  
 Total receipts since April 20, 8,033.17

MRS. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,  
 Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

### Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for June, 1907.

\* Indicates Summer Offering.

**BINGHAMTON.**—Binghamton, 1st, 87.50, Jr. C.E., 5; Owego, Bd., 5; Waverly, 30, 127.50  
**BOSTON, MASS.**—Antrim, N. H., 10; Boston, 1st, 45, L. Circle, 15; Scotch, 10; East Boston, 20; Roxbury, 17.50, A Friend, 50, C.E., 25; South Boston, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Newport, R. I., 5; Portland, Me., C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 8; Quincy, 5; Worcester, 5, C.E., 25, 248.00  
**BROOKLYN.**—Brooklyn, Bethany, 14.58; Friedens Kirche, C.E., 1.60; Noble St., 2.04; Prospect Heights, 5.02; Ross St., C.E., 50; Westm'r, 1.87, C.E., 5, 80.11  
**BUFFALO.**—Buffalo, Faxon Ave., C.E., 3; Lafayette Ave., 100; North, 50.50; Lancaster, 3, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 5; Ripley, Miss M. E. Cochrane, 8, \*2; Sherman, 10; Silver Creek, 4, 188.50  
**CATUAQ.**—Auburn, 2d, 25; Aurora, 25, 50.00  
**CHEMUNG.**—Breesport, 2.25; Burdett, 15; Elmira, 1st, 20.47; Franklin St., 7.50; North, Trees of Promise, 5.89; Horseheads, 15, Dorcas Circle, 7.50; Montour Falls, C.E., 2.10; Watkins, 15, 90.71  
**GENESEE.**—Batavia, 38.20, C.E., 4.30; Bergen, 10, C.E., 8; Bethany, 5; Castile, 4.15; Oakfield, 7; Perry, 35; Warsaw, 5, Y.W.S., 3.75; Wyoming, C.E., 5, 125.40  
**GENEVA.**—Geneva, 1st, 6.25; North, 6.25; Naples, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Penn Yan, 46.50; Romulus, 1.38; Seneca Falls, 8.25, C.E., 25; Trumansburg, 23.50; Waterloo, 6.25; West Fayette, 2.50; Miscellaneous, 5, 133.38  
**LONG ISLAND.**—Bridgehampton, 5; Brookfield, 2.50; Cutchogue, 5; East Hampton, 5; Middletown Ch., 6.05; Port Jefferson, C.E., 6.46; Setauket, \*5; Southampton, 18; Westhampton, 11.40, 64.41  
**LYONS.**—Junius, 10; Newark, 23.27; Ontario, 7.50; Palmyra, 29.50; Wolcott, 26, 96.27  
**MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.**—Morristown, South St., 156.25  
**NASSAU.**—Freeport, 4; Glen Cove, 10, \*10; Huntington, Central, C.E., 7.50; 1st, 27; Northport, C.E., 5.25; Smithtown Branch, 10, A Friend, 30, C.E., 15; Springfield, 4.50, \*1, 124.25

**NEW YORK.**—New York, Central, C.E., 12; 5th Ave., 20, Alexander Chapel, 5; 4th, C.E., 150; Harlem, Helping Hands, 10; Madison Ave., Haystack Bld., 60; Mt. Washington, 50; North, King's Daughters, 15; Park, 67.50, Y.W.S., 67.50; West End, 40, C.E., 100; Italian Y.P. Settlement, 10; A Friend, 5.75, 612.75  
**OTSEGO.**—Guilford, C.E., 5.00  
**ST. LAWRENCE.**—Adams, 10; Chaumont, 10; Gouverneur, 25; Ogdensburg, 1st, C.E., *special*, 5; Watertown, 1st, 50; Pres'l Soc., 5, 105.00  
**STEEBEN.**—Avoca, 2; Belmont, 2; Canaseraga, 12.50; Canisteo, C.E., 18.75; Cohocton, 2; Corning, Y.W.S., 20; Hammondsport, 10; Hornell, 1st, 25; Howard, 5; Prattsburgh, Jr. C.E., 3, 100.25  
**SYRACUSE.**—Baldwinsville, 5; East Syracuse, 2.25; Fayetteville, 12; Syracuse, 4th, 63; Mem'l, 5.68, \*2.30, 90.23  
**UTICA.**—Boonville, 25, S.S. Miss. Soc., 7.18; Clinton, 25; Ilion, Jr. C.E., 12; New Hartford, 5; Oneida, One Mem., 10; Rome, Mrs. Ethridge, 25, Miss. Lights, 5, C.E., 3; Utica, Bethany, Miss S. E. Gilbert, 500, C.E., 10; 1st, Mrs. Goldthwaite, 525; Mem'l, 10, Mrs. Curran, 25, Do Good Bld., 10; Verona, Willing Workers, 3, S.S. Miss. Soc., 4.33; Waterville, 75; Utica Branch, 25, 1,304.51  
**WESTCHESTER.**—Bedford, 2; Bridgeport, Ct., Hope Bld., 10; Croton Falls, 2.50; Dobbs Ferry, 5; Harrison, C.E., 5; Irvington, Jr. Bd., 10; Mt. Kisco, 10; New Rochelle, 1st, 22; Ossining, 39.70, Jr. C.E., 5; Peekskill, 1st, Y.W.S., 2; 2d, C.E., 7.17; Rye, 43.25; South Salem, 22; White Plains, C.E., 6; Yonkers, Dayspring, \*17; 1st, 50; Westm'r, 22.50; Yorktown, C.E., 10, 291.12  
**MISCELLANEOUS.**—Mrs. H. O. Armour, 200; Mrs. E. Bulkley, 50; Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, 150; Interest on Bond, 20; Interest on Reich Fund, 50, 470.00

Total, \$4,463.64  
 Total since April 1, 11,677.49

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,  
 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

### Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for June, 1907.

**AUSTIN.** \$10.63 **NEOSHO.** \$110.40  
**CHAMARRON.** 30.67 **OKLAHOMA.** 11.00  
**HANNIBAL.** 37.50 **PECOS VALLEY.** 3.25  
**HIGHLAND.** 24.65 **PLATTE.** 206.10  
**KANSAS CITY.** 105.19 **ST. LOUIS.** 1,264.25

Total for June, \$1,803.64  
 Total to date, 2,218.67  
 China Famine Fund, \$14.00

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,  
 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis.

### Receipts of Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to June 25, 1907.

Pres. Soc.	Aux.	C.E., Int., Bds. and Jr. C.E.	Y.P.	Totals.
ARIZONA.....	\$94.05	..	..	\$94.05
BENICIA.....	101.00	\$25.50	..	126.50
LOS ANGELES.....	1,394.25	323.57	\$101.75	1,819.57
OAKLAND.....	320.00	64.15	38.85	423.00
RIVERSIDE.....	139.75	39.40	31.00	210.15
SACRAMENTO.....	77.05	31.30	..	108.35
SAN FRANCISCO.....	225.25	63.25	13.00	301.50
SAN JOAQUIN.....	3.55	9.50	22.00	34.55
SAN JOSE.....	91.30	16.25	..	107.55

Pres. Soc.	Aux.	C.E., Int., Bds. and Jr. C.E.	Y.P.	Totals.
SANTA BARBARA..	\$69.55	\$26.75	\$8.00	\$104.30
Miscellaneous.....	\$2,515.25	\$599.67	\$214.60	\$3,329.52
Total for three months.....				\$3,417.52

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,  
 3454 21st St., San Francisco, California.

### Receipts of Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions for Quarter Ending June 25, 1907.

**BELLINGHAM.** \$25.78 **PUGET SOUND.** \$138.72  
**CENT. WASHINGTON.** 61.34 **SOUTHERN OREGON.** 17.65  
**GRANDE RONDE.** 23.93 **SPOKANE.** 19.50  
**OLYMPIA.** 127.08 **WALLA WALLA.** 22.20

**LENDLETON.** \$2.70 **WILLAMETTE.** \$69.40  
**PORTLAND.** 414.98  
 Total, \$926.28

MRS. J. W. GOSS, *Treas.*,  
 324 East 21st St., Portland, N.



DATE DUE

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JUN 15 1986

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